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## Fire Partly Destroys Gregory Warehouse and Workshop Wednesday

First Second Alarm Fire in City for Some Time Gives Firemen Opportunity to Demonstrate Ability-Firemen Praised.

STOCK SUFFERS

Damage Unestimated as Yet But Indications Place Heavy Losses on Unfinished Furniture.

Fire which started on the first floor of the three story frame workshop and storage house owned by Gregory Purniture Company at Broadway and Van Buren street gave the fire department a hot battle shortly before 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Despite the fact that the fire was discovered shortly after its origin it at one time threatened to break out of control and a second alarm was sounded. This was the first second slarm fire in the city in some time and called out a greater part of the city's fire fighting apparatus.

Despite the highly inflammable nature of the merchandise stored in the building and the fact that the building was of frame construction the firemen confined the damage to a

At 3:22 o'clock a phone call was sent to the department and at 3:24 an alarm was sounded from box 73. This brought out the first pieces of apparatus but as soon as Chief Murphy arrived and learned the seriousness of the fire and its close proximity to the large Gregory furniture store and also a residence property at 23 Van Buren street a second alarm was sent in from box 73 at 3.30 o'clock. This brought out the apparatus from the lower section of

Discovered by Workmen

When first discovered Edwin Gregory and an employe were at work in a room on the first floor of the building. Their attention was attracted to the fire which started in another portion of the building on the first tery material on the lower floor.

At about the same time passersby on Broadway observed smoke coming from the rear windows of the

The highly inflammable nature of open stairway to the third floor and outside the building to the roof.

memoratering and so quickly did the first spread that it was impossible to save anything, except a few articles which were carried from the front. Attached to the Van Buren side of the building is a two story brick building which was a part of the commended to the governor recommended respectively. But to halt coercion of voters, but clarify reporting of expenditures, and forbid political contributions by lagranged the voters. The report, which committee members termed "the most thorough building which was a part of the

dued the firemen had laid 2,250 feet of hose from five hydrants and a line The Constitution provides the control of the constitution of the consti at one time.

Ready to More Ili Man

The fire broke through the win- mately \$52,000,000 annually. that the W. N. Conner ambulance purposes. was summoned in case it became from the house. However by good motorists even if the fourth cent tax work on the part of the fire depart- is restored," one Republican said. ment the names were driven back and it was not necessary to move

in the building was unfinished furni- City no-man's land today, carrying ture which is finished in the plant to dynamite with which to break the the taste of the purchaser. Gregory deadlock of weeks of fighting. In-& Company receive much of the fur-surgent sappers have made repeated niture unfinished and it is finished subterranean thrusts at the governwhen sold to match the particular ment positions in the Clinic Hospital Snish which a customer may desire. on the northwestern outskirts of In this process of finishing quantities Madrid and the government defendof varnish are used and the floors of ers have laid protective mines. The the paint department were covered government declared a fresh advance with rathish supplying an extremely had driven a wedge through the ceninflammable fuel to the fire.

Love Estimate Awalts Inventory was unable to estimate the loss since Lazar De Forno on the outskirts of a complete inventory had not been Oriedo, reports from Gijon said.

He was very enthusiastic over the work of the fire department. "It and its contents.

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#### THIS WAS A HOSPITAL



An insurgent air raid played havoc with this Red Cross hospital at Arganda, Spain. Here is what happened when a bomb struck the main ward. (Associated Press Photo)

## Nearly 24 Millions Spent In 1936 Campaign for Presidency by Parties

## Republicans Drop Opposition to Gas

Albany, March 4 (A).-Republicans in New York's legislature definitely abandoned today opposition to pro-The origin of the fire is unfreshell known but when discovered it was of the state gasoline tax, and decided election laws, said the total cost of 29th to ratify. burning in some packing and uphols-insteas to press for a \$35,009,090 the election might approach \$48,insteas to press for a \$35,009,090 the election might approach \$48,000,000 if the "tremendous volume" budget appropriation exclusively for highway construction.

This action was disclosed by authorative party sources after a threehour hearing yesterday at which sevthe flames to race up between timbers to the second floor and from club representatives assailed diverthere they made their way up an sion of motor vehicle revenue from highway maintenance purposes.

Virtually every speaker protested cast. furniture in the process of repair and against restoration of the fourth numiture in the process of repair and against restoration of the routing and so quickly did the publican Assembly majority but in halt coercion of voters.

the building which was a part of the storage plant. This did not suffer and continuation of all existing tributed the "unprecedented" total of taxes—including six emergency im-Before the flames had been sub-

putting six streams on the building and the state's share of motor

dows on the westerly side of the. Republicans charge that the Demobuilding only a few feet from the cratic administration since 1932 has house adjoining and the situation not complied with the law, diverting was so critical for a few moments most of the funds to general budget

"A \$35,000,000 appropriation exnecessary to remove Noah Burger, clusively for highways would bring who was ill at 23 Van Buren street, this thing to a showdown and please

#### Dynamiters Busy

Madrid, March 4 (P).-Human Considerable of the stock stored moles burrowed under the University ter of Oviedo in northwestern Spain. A corps of mines vanquished in-This morning Mr. Gregory said he surgents helding formincations in

#### German Props Classers

Rerlin, March 4 (P -Official Gerwas one of the faces jobs I have ever man press releases clamored indixseen. We have a wonderful depart- mantly roday against the succession ment, said Mr. Gregory to a Free- of New York's Manor LaGuardia for man reporter roday. He was loud a "Hall of Hotrors" at the 1939 in his praise for the manner in which World's Fair which would include a the department functioned and said flaure of "that brownshirted fanatic he considered the job executionally who is mentione the prace of the well dose in the face of the highly world." "Rarely has the chief of day that President Roomerst's He was studied nature of the property state of 68 million peaceful people among this evening to Democratic the state." state of 68 million peaceful people speech this evening to Democratic ing that "our greatest primary task along strictly party lines. one release. "The Jew LaGuardia once more has made himself the

House of class and local president form.

This is disputed by leaders of the general blocks and local form. The mention of the court of

Washington, March 4 (AP) - The Senate campaign expenditures committee disclosed today that political parties, their major candidate, and a Tax, Ask for Roads spent \$23,973,329 in the 1936 presilential campaign.

It was by far the most costly in American history.

The committee's final report, recommending drastic tightening of

The Republican national committee and allied organizations spent \$14,198,202, while similar groups supporting President Roosevelt paid

#### 52 Cents Per Bailot

The investigators urged new legis-

Noting that corporations already poses are the furtherance of group.

class, or special interest. The committee termed the corrupt practices act "a sound law," the employment, but wage increases in The large neon sign was designed impartial enforcement of which proportion to the number of children and erected by the Modjeska Sign sould "insure honest elections." but they contribute to the nation. added:

"In view of cases \*\*\* in the last voters through fear, intimidation, or coercion.

committee included: use of the mails, including franking town hall.

privileges More than one-third of all contributions were collected from 3.246 he committee said.

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## Governor Asks 8-Hour 40,000 Workers Idle Today Day for Women, Minors In Hotels, Restaurants In Nation as Aftermath

Lehman Says Legal Regulation for State is an Important Social

and Employes.

in hotels and restaurants.

"The need for legal regulation for Priday will be presented with sounotels and for restaurants throughout the state is an important social matter because these industries are five years by Mr. Englander at 316 among the largest and most widely distributed in the state.

"It is estimated that they employ about 180,000 workers, of whom approximately 60,000 are women, the hotel industry employing about 20,-000 and the restaurant industry about 40,000

The governor told the lawmakers that the present situation "works a hardship both on employers and on Advocates launched today a last

ditch fight for New York state ratifi-cation of the Federal Child Labor Amendment, spurred by Governor Lehman's decision to appeal directly to the people tomorrow night. At the same time, the governor be-

gan drafting the radio speech he will give from 6 to 6:15 p. m. (Columbia host of independent organizations Broadcasting System, state-wide net-spent \$23,973,329 in the 1936 presi- work) at the invitation of the New York city point committee for ratifi-The long-pending proposal already

has been approved by the Democratic sembly action necessary to make President Roosevelt's home state the As the Assembly prepared to con-

sider the measure on Tuesday, Rep. body that it would be "suicidal" to reject ratification.

"American labor, organized or unof child labor, are unanimous for the amenément," he said. Foes of ratification declare the

averaged 52 cents for every ballot measure will be defeated unless Dem-

power" and "a secure future for the Fatherland." council, with Premier Mussolini predued the firemen had laid 2,250 feet budget for 1937-38.

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#### 120 Students on Strike

campaign, it might be well to add Odessa, N. Y., March 4 (P).—One Washington, March 4 (P). Admin-an act with respect to influencing hundred and twenty students of istration officials, surveying developoters through fear, intimidation, or Odessa High School were on strike ments since President Roosevelt's oercion."

Other Recommendations
Other recommendations by the tract of Wayne Willis, head of the jems has sprung from business reommittee included: agriculture department of the school covery. Since then, deposits have A uniform method of accounting The students paraded through the telimbed about \$20.000.000.000.000. for all national political organizations and national campaigns.

The streets carrying banners proclaiming tal has increased \$2,000,000,000, and the streets carrying banners proclaiming tal has increased \$2,000,000,000, and the streets and profits on securities

The streets of the laws in front of the laws in front of the streets and profits on securities Recodification of varying laws on meetings on the lawn in front of the have reinforced the banking struc-

#### Imports in Excess

Washington, March 4 (Pt-The persons who gave \$500 or more each. commerce department reported today Coroner G. imports to \$24,522,006.

# Hotels and Restaurants in the State is an Immortant Social Of Victory in Steel Plants

## 180.000 WORKERS United Cut Rate Found Dead Present Situation, He Says, Works Opens at New Site; Hardship Both on Employers Former Candyland

As will be seen in announcement Albany, March 4 (AP) - Governor elsewhere in today's Freeman the chman called upon the legislature fine modernly arranged store of the today to provide an eight-hour day. United Cut Rate Pharmacy, located 48-hour week for women and minors in the remodeled store formerly occupled by George Savatgy's Caudy-"Establishment of reasonable land, at 324 Wall street, will be forworking hours by legislation for em-{mally, opened to the public on Friployes in hotels has been one of the day. Mortimer Englander, proprienajor objectives of my labor pro- tor of the Cut Rate Pharmacy annonnces that all visitors to the store

> venius in honor of the event. The store, conducted for the past Wall street and now occupying quarters in its own building, with very largely increased tacilities, is one of the most modern in this section

> The front is of striking design with deep entrance set back 14 feet from the walk, with large front and side show windows. The front is finished off with red formica paneling above and below the windows and across the front, with stripes of chromium trimming. A handsome neon sign the full width of the building completes a front that attracts attention as far as the eye can see Backs and ceilings of the show windows are elaborately paneled in gum wood, so popular of late as a

A heavy inset rubber mat tinish used for flooring of the deep vestibule and the glass above the entrance doorway is hulshed in fan-light effect. Entirely Remodeled

tion department are Samuel Avnet, for some time past with the firm, and cemetery. Ralph B. Reed, formerly with the

The Fascist grand of the cosmetic department

#### Studios. New Banking Problems

Odessa, N. Y., March 4 (Pt.—One Washington, March 4 (P) Admin-

#### Saidle By Hanging

Sayville, N. Y., March 4 (40)that January imports totalled \$249, that the death of Ruth Hammond. the committee said.

Questionnaires answered by 2.000 1296,600, exceeding errors by \$18.- 25-year-old magazine writer of of these big contributors showed that \$44,000. For the seven months end- Carthage, N. Y., was suicide by hang-fill per cent "were in some way af- ing with January, expected right specialists, he raid, were to be held at Carthage today.

# President's "Victory Dinner" Speech Will

#### Deal Indirectly With Court Change Plans Washington, March 4 GP-Ad- President's intentions said he would will be the honor guest at the \$50ministration officials emphasised to talk in terms of problems more than a-plate dinner in New York.

Albany. March 1 Ch. New York objectives in the "Fireside chat" More than 1,500 persons have that the real dispute to objectives in the "Fireside chat" More than 1,500 persons have that the real dispute to over the personal dispute to over the sentence.

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State will observe Arbor Day on from the White House next Tuesday, paid \$100 each for the each Mr. Ronsevelt was understood to not Mr. Ropercit will arrend. All and agricultural legislation, not over have given a rough outline of his but \$5 will go in the party. Some possible enlargement of the Supreme

Near Cemetery

The body of Cleo Sprouse (above) was found near the cemetery of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., with evidence that she had been suffocated with chloroform. Authorities believe she was slain. (Associated Press Photo)

## Services Will Be Held Saturday at 10 A.M.

The entire interior of the store Lockhart, State Trooper who died The eastern side of the store is given yesterday at the Kingston Hospital It would continue to deal with all over to drugs and cosmetics, with from a stroke suffered last Saturday employe groups despite Its recog-Senate, leaving only favorable As- prescription department at the rear, night at his home in Highland, will nitlon of the C. I. O. as the bargain-The prescription unit is finished in be held Saturday morning at 10 ment includes new air-tight containers for chemicals and pharmaceu- Highland, where a high Mass will be ticals that insure maintenance of offered Father Gregory Mulien, pasof money spent by individuals and Hamilton Fish, New York Republi- their freshness and strength. Phar- tor of the church, will conduct the of Labor. President William Green local organizations could be counted, can, warned party members of the macists in charge of the prescrip-services. Burlal will be in Highland said the federation will not tolerate services.

The opposite side of the store is given over to two departments, the candy in front and a gift shop adjoining. At the rear of these are the of Highland, of which Mr. Lockhart of the Laciede Steel Co., employed the care the lacked t

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IN NEGLIGENCE ACTION

Testimony in the Albright-Black negligence action before Justice Russell was continued today in supreme court. Much of the testimony taken on the prior trial was between 390 non-union workmen and read and referred to during the a group of sit-down strikers at the trisi. The jurous not engaged on Holmes Foundry. The latter were the case were excused until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

There will be no trial term Friday due to the fact that a regular

New York, March 4 (A) -- Ball in nection with the 1922 hidnapping of and 2,000 morkers were idle in the John J. O'Connell, Jr. of Albany. was reduced from \$5,666 to \$2,566 today in Brooklyn federal court. The three are charged with harhering and concealing their husbands who have kidnapling (FConnell, The women are Paper Co., employing 1 250 Regan Geary, 26, wife of Percy dustri-"Angel Face" Geary; and Mrs. Gene-force Infere Rvan Gley, 25, wife of Fran-13-or. cia Len Dez. a brother of John.

#### Miss Armeld Killed Pasadena, Calif., March 4 CPt.-

Marcella Atnold, 28, "Miss Los Angeles" of 1925, was killed instantly in a movie automobile scrident Friends apparently do not expect here last night. Gordon Caraeth, speech this evening to Democratic ing that "our stratest primary task along strictly party lines.

"Tictory Dinners" would be of major inportance and would refer indirectly to his court recordanization program.

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#### Washington, March 4 (P),--White

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Leaders of C. I. O. View Steel Contract with Satisfaction, Map Plans for Eventual Unionization of All Industries in U.S.A.

#### A. F. OF L. IS GRIM

Green Says Federation Will Not Tolerate Extension of Support to Rival Group.

#### (By The Associated Press)

New strikes, and outbreaks of violence in old ones, emphasized today the prevalence of industrial disputes, almost forgotten in the jubilation over organized inbor's compacts with the steel industry.

Upwards of 40,000 workers were ldle in disputes affecting a half hundred business and industrial arms.

While strikers and employers sought compromises, leaders of the committee for industrial organization viewed with satisfaction its contract with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp, and mapped plans for the eventual unionization of all industrial workers in the nation. Supporters of John L. Lewis,

dominant figure in the C. I. O., said Lockhart Funeral the drive in the steel industry would be extended to the oil, automotive and textile industries. C. I. O. units sought recognition as the sole bargaining agencies for Chrysler Motor Corporation and General Electric Puneral services for Sergeant John was projected by the New England

Carnegie-Hinois Corp. announced

#### Breach Not Healed

C. I. O. gains did not heat its breach with the American Federation stension of support to a dual and rival organization. The Cleveland Members of Troop "C" of which Federation of Labor suspended all organized, who know the eril effects Wall street store of the McBride Co. Mr. Lockbart was a member and five member unions affiliated with

additional support over the week-end.

President Roosevelt appealed last week for prompt ratification. Catholic efficials and various other orbits of popose favorable action.

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Or Highland, of which Mr. Lockhart were the Laclede Steel Co., employing 1,100 in factories at Alton and Madison, III.; Sheffield Steel Corp. Public officials of the complexity was a member will conduct services at Alton and Madison, III.; Sheffield Steel Corp. In the grave of the grave of the complexity was a member will conduct services at Alton and Madison, III.; Sheffield Steel Corp. In the grave of the grave of the complexity will also attend the services in a American Steel and Wire. 325 at Miss Florence Myers. Anderson, Ind.; Colorado Fuel Iron, 7,900 at Pueblo, Colo.

Bemands More Children
Rome, March 4 CP.—Fascist Italy ladies' lingerie, gloves, handbags and numbrellas, is in charge of Katherine launched a drive today to increase the national birth-rate for "military the Rose & Gorman store.

A native of Rochester and for a lron, 7,000 at Pueblo, Colo.

A sit-down strike of 6,000 night shift workers halted operations at a umbrellas, is in charge of Katherine A. Sherman, formerly connected with the Rose & Gorman store.

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A sit-down strike of 6,000 night shift workers halted operations at a Uron, 7,000 at Pueblo, Colo. Miss Janet Evans will have charge this morning a notice of his death protest against a speed-up of the

#### 2 Drivers Beaten

Two drivers were beaten and two irneks were burned in a blockade by 2,000 striking Rhode Island truck trivers, who struck for a closed shop. tx-hour week and wage increases Police and 250 strikers and sympathizers fought a tear gas and rock

hattle near the strike-bound Perennial Dye Works at West Warwick. At Sarnia, Ont. 66 persons were jailed after hand-to-hand fighting

driven out. Eight persons were eriously burt. A strike was threatened at the Mid-Continent Oil Corporation 21

Seminole, Okia., employing 1,300. Two thousand workers were idle in a strike at the No. 2 Akron. O. plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubher Co. Thirteen mills were closed

## Hox Shop Closed

A sit-down strike of 500 men and memen in the ber shop closed the been indicted on federal charges of Monroe, Mich., plant of River Barein Mrs. Agnes Fenimore Oley, 29, wife hundred workers, most of them of John Joseph Oley; Mrs. Josephine women, sat down in the Aladdin In-Regan Geary, 36, wife of Percy dustries plant at Alexandria, Ind., to Insre discharge of a moman super-

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#### Jews in U.S. MakeGood Farmers

Dr Gabriel Davidson, general inanager of the Jewish Agricultural Society, has just issued a report showing that the Jewish farmers in the United States have benefited by the general agricultural improsement. The report deals with the work of the Jewish Agricultural Soclety in helping build up on American lewish farming class.

In 1990 when the society was founded there were 216 Jewish farm families in the United States Today there is a Jewish farm population approximating 100,000 and there are Jewish farmers in practically all of the 48 states

Dr. Davidson points out that the oriety had granted up to the end of its last fiscal year 11,997 farm loans aggregating \$7,392,000 to Jewish farmers in 40 states. The society, to quote from the report, "was pioneer in establishing a system of secolidary mortgage loans." This finan-clal service provides Jewish farmers with a source of credit not readily obtainable elsewhere. Farm loans are made on smaller margins of equity than are usually accepted by caning agencies and their repayment is spread over a long number of years. There is no exaction of bonus or commission or payment of renewal charges. Says the report:

port: "To Jews, farming means en-trance into a brand new occupation and orientation to an entirely differ- he has a promotion card. ent mode of life. That is what makes it desirable that an agency exists to which Jewish farm buyers can turn his master, Forrest Jones, Jr., 12, for guidance." During 1936, close to a thousand people turned to the society for advice on farming possibilities Several Jewish farm settlements developed in previous years have received fresh accretions. Last year the society was also confronted the problem of handling increasing number of German refu-

tural education and extension de- rest and Dynamite attend, considers partment. It publishes the "lewish the collie a model scholar. Farmer," the only agricultural magazine of its kind in America. To quote once more from the report. Because of his loss of contact with the soil, the Jew needs a special type of service suited to his background, which no other agency, governmental or otherwise, can provide."

The society's farm employment department, "the oldest specialized farm employment agency in the country," affords young Jews the opportunity of acquiring agricultural training by actual work on farms. Since its establishment, 18,009 farm placements have been effected . This year positions were found for a number of German refugees.

Through its rural sanitation department, the society carries on work to promote higher standards of sanifation in and about the farm iome. During the past year, 1,062 farm visits were made in the Jewish farming districts of New York. Through farm gatherings, public demonstrations and lectures this department has reached

thousands of rural folk. /
In concluding the report, Dr. Davidson has the following to say: "No report of the society's work is complete without a word on the broader significance of the society's effort. Settling a man on a farm, granting a farmer a loan, advising a farmer on his agricultural problems-all valuable services-are but means toward a larger end. That end onvisages an ever growing body of Jews living on farmsteads and tilling the soil. In striving toward that end we believe we are rendering America. American Jewry a vital serv-

The directors of the society are Reuben Arkush, Eugene S. Benjamin. Richard S. Goldman, Jacob G. Lipman, George W. Naumburg, Alfred Rheinstein, Francis F. Rosenbaum and Lewis L. Strauss.

## Recent Gifts to Kingston Hospital

Donations to the Kingston Hospital during the months of January and February were as follows:

Magazines-Mrs. C. D. de l. Orange ice—Dodge Ice Cream Co. Magazines—The Rev. Dr. Frank

Magazines—Mrs. Herman Knaust Plant and flowers—Valentin Bur zerin, Inc.

Maganizes-Mrs. Ernest Smith. Magazines-Jack Pirie. A year's subscription to "American Lutheran Nagarine," "Luther-an Wilness," "Walther League Res-senger"--Immanuel Sr. Walther

League Society. Magazines (several times)-Mrs William H. Brigham. Scrap hooks for children's ward-Girl Scouts, Troop No. 4, No.

Marazines-Mrs. Jar E. Klock.

According to statistics, lamb is increasing in popularity in the United States. More lamb was eaten in the I'nited States in 1935 than in any other previous year, and the indist dual amount consumed in the five year period ending in 1935 was 26 per cent greater than in the previous Ave Jenis.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS LANGE, MOLLIE PRIMING to order Software Course F. English, notice hereby given to all persons baring the against Molle Leaps, the of the City Kurrion Cremy of Theory, deceased, as highly the same, with the respective of the triplers the fire to the underwinded on English.

Dog, Teacher's Pet, Refuses Promotion



Dynamite, pet collie who refused to be promoted with his master, gets a geography lesson first hand from his sixth-grade teacher,

Decatur, Ga. (A)-Higher education can go to the bow wows as far as Dynamite is concerned.

He has a crush on Ruth Beggs, dismissal bells ring. sixth grade teacher.

His classmates say that is why he At any rate, Dynamite refused to

enter the seventh grade after he and were promoted. That hurt Forrest, who had hoped

Dynamite would go on and graduate with him.

Takes Old Seat But when the school bells pealed

last fall Dynamite started back to school and took his old seat. Mrs. Roselle Martin, principal of The society maintains an agricul- the Ponce de Leon school that For-

She says there isn't a tardy mark to mar his record and that he obeys all the rules, even to falling in line with the children when recess and

Arithmetic Bores Him

is a repeater in her class even though factory" in deportment one month," he has a promotion card.

Mrs. Martin concedes. "He created such a stir when another dog fol-lowed one of the pupils to school." Dynamite appears bored when the

ke-but usually he is interested. Forrest says the dog "took up" with him three years ago and they have been pals ever since. The Tuscaloosa, Ala., police force

reports that no University of Alabama student has been arrested for drinking in the past three years "Students just haven't been drinking," says Officer F Robinson,

An independent survey was made recently among pro-

fessional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers,

scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes,

more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen

and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why

so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have

the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of

certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive proc-

ess "It's Tousted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference,

Rifton, March 3-Next Sunday at

vice will be held and the public is cordially invited to attend. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Chandler will

Mrs. Fred Yake has returned to her home here after spending two weeks at the home of her sister in

country by the floods.

Miss Eleanor Feiber spent Sunday in New York city visiting her sister,

cently attended the dog show at Bloomingdale's in New York city, where she entered her little pug dog "Terry", who came out with first prize. This is the fifth successive year Teddy has won first honors. Congratulations.

Robert Ormiston of East Orange, N. J., called on Mrs. Balfe on Tues-

Mrs. Earl Dugas has left for Yonkers, where she will stay with her aunt, Mrs. E Roosa, who is still ill.

Miss Rose Fridman of New York city, was a caller in this village on

Winne, left on Monday to resume their residence in New York city. Miss Dorothy Schikerle and Mrs. Balfe paid a visit to Mrs. Ed. Depew class is studying arithmetic and the of Binnewater, who formerly resided

> Mr and Mrs. Yeaple of Walden, cailed on Mr. and Mrs. Pekarsky on Sunday. day at the usual hour. 3:15 p. m.,

in Rifton School Hebert Bedell of Brooklyn in charge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bomer of Port Washington, L I., spent the week-

on lecture dates.

them

fell.

aweetly.

a hanger.

When Sandburg failed to arrive

at the auditorium, non-students were

Pante Betrayal

ing trousers underwent police scru-

tiny. He was ordered to remove

The find-six women's dresses on

Police said he confessed taking

the garments from a wholesale house

Now Who's Hurt?

was brushed by a passing car and

Kansas City-The young woman

Out dashed Johnny Carroll, picked

"You can take me to that grocery

Same Dose

ards, 66, explained, is a man who

Denver -- A moocher, Dick Rich-

store right across the street."

where he posed as a buyer.

Chicago-Irving Smilowe's bulg-

\$8 more than was taken in.

the M. E, Church communion ser-

Messrs. Roy and Earl VanKeuren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van- told their admission fee would be re-Keuren of Dashville, have recently funded. The ticket office paid out returned from a very interesting trip to Louisville, Ky., where they visited friends and also saw the terrible damage done to that section of the

Mrs. Arthur Alcide and family.
Mrs. Ludwig of Maple street, re-

day of last week.

will hold a pinochle party at the school house on Thursday of this week, March 4 and it is hoped a large number will attend and help where she wanted to go.

"Well, that's very nice," she said The 4-H clubs of Rock School the local clubs along.

Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woelber of Maple street, were their daughters, Mrs Rapp and Mrs. Hughes with their husbands.

The Rifton Heights pinochle club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. William Walker, on Thursday mumbles "Gimme a dime for a cuppa perfunctory sessions only, limited to afternoon.

"We had to mark him "unsatis- Monday.

Story" in denortment one month." Mrs. H. Stern and daughter,

on Maple street in this village.

There will be services next Sunat the Interdenominational Mission

end at their summer home on Church

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIFF

- Ny ASSOCIATED PRESSE Losing Business saying: "Beautiful day. May I have dime?"

Teachers' College is out \$3 because Carl Sandburg, the poet, got mixed

Enlightened, Police Judge Philip B. Olliam changed the charge from mosching to panhandling—and fised Richards \$50.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Routine business.

LaFoliette committee studies in dustrial armament business. Wheeler committee continued railroad financing inquiry.

House Debates navy appropriation bill. Military committee resumes hear-ings on bill to remove profits from

Agriculture committee studies farm tenant proposals. Merchant marine committee con-

tinues hearings on seamen's disher up and carried her into his store. charge books.

#### What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, March 4 (Pt.-Today in New York's Legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a. m. for introduction and advancement of A panhandler is more delicate, bills.

5 Trips Daily



# Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach,

I changed to Luckies"

"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Loup' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, .I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

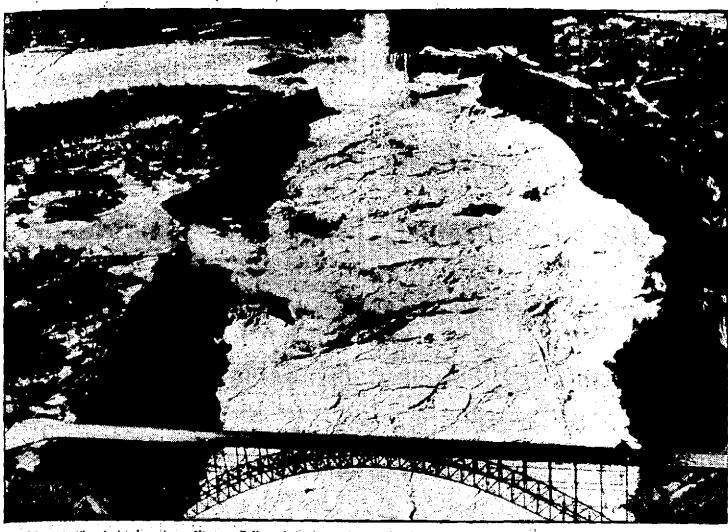


THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

# A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION-AGAINST COUGH

## Huge Ice Jams Muffle Niagara's Roar



This magnificent air view shows Niagara Falls and the lower gorge with the greatest ice jam in 28 years. The flow over the American falls (middle distance, left) was slowed up by ice barriers, but the Canadian falls roared on with its usual force. (Associated Prese

next week. Thursday afternoon. March 11, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd all their turkeys. They had more be the assisting hostess.

entire winter there with her parents. Haines. Mr. Terwilliger went down about their may there very much.

queline, of Woodhaven, L. I., came Sunday for an extended visit with

On Saturday, February 27, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rossway, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Van

#### False Teeth Stay Put

Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and T. J. Farrell gave a surwith Mrs. Arthur Merrihew.
prise birthday supper to Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Isaac Merrihew. who has prise birthday supper to Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Isaac Merrihew, who has Farrell at the home of Mrs. H. Ross-been ill with a bad sore throat, is 

Tillson. March 4.— Reformed Church, the Rev. I. P. Emerick, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. D. afternoon at Saugerties. They also L. Christiana, superintendent. Wor- called on his brother, B. L. Emerick

ship service and sermon at 11 a. m. and wife at Katsbaan.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet home over the week-end. Homeland Farms have disposed of

Mrs. Raymond Green will than 1,300 and since before Thanksthe assisting hostess.

Friend's Church—the Rev. Anson busy delivering orders. They are Contant, pastor and Sunday school gathering over 1.800 eggs a day now superintendent—Sunday school at and are busy with their incubator 10 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. filling orders for baby chicks.

Mrs. Jessie Keator is having her Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger re-kitchen redecorated. Willis Keator turned last week from DeLand, is doing the work. He has the con-Fla. Mrs. Terwilliger has spent the tract for painting the house of D.

three weeks ago. They both enjoyed on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their may there very much.

D. L. Christians and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruthkay and daughter, Jac- George McEvoy and son Donald.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. alarm summons to Van Buren street Brooklyn.
Leonard Clark is working at Ul-

ster Park where he has been employed for some weeks at the Cameron moned for a grass fire on Glen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher

much better. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Lyon of Binnewater called on her mother. Mrs. F. Terwilligar, Saturday.

Cornell of Kingston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Will Deyo.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Kingston Fire Department were kept on the jump are held at 3 p. m., but owing to Wednesday. At 12:35 in the after- the services being special next Sunnoon there was a call for a grass fire day, same will start at 2:30 o'clock. on Albert street.

At 2:40 o'clock the firemen were summoned to the Shults paint store at 45 East Strand but found the fire was on the third floor of the building Mrs. Kenneth Clark entertained hall, in cleaning up the place had knocked the legs from a stove, up-D. L. Christiana and Mr. and Mrs. setting it. The hot coals were dumped out on the floor. The dammer and Mrs. Haines entertained age was slight and chemicals were on February 22, her son the Rev. used to extinguish the blaze.

A. J. Johnston and son Gordon of and Broadway where the storage Brooklyn. Warehouse of Gregory & Company gave the firemen a hot fight.

At 4:35 the department was sum-

Fasteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy, pasty feeling. Sweetens breath, disc parents at Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher and Joseph Jr., spent Sunday with his parents at Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines spent IV (1399-1413), the only king of last week Wednesday at Altamont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roblis and thedral walls. Visitors to Canterbury Cathedral

Rifton, March 4-The Rifton Interdenominational Mission will celebrate its first anniversary next Sunday and Miss Ann Christiana and Miss Kate Depuy and Mrs. Will Herbert Bedell, who are in charge of this mission, extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

There will be several prominent guests present who take an active part in completing the interesting program which is being arranged.

The Sunday school usually meets at 2 p. m., and preaching services

South Carolina's 1936 peanut acre age was the largest on record.

#### 280 ENJOY LIVING? PERIODIC



pains, headache, ness, irritability and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, from which many women suffer, have

women suiter, nave been relieved by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. L. Suelow of 363 South Ave., Medina, N. Y., Side: "Some time ago I secured to be so awfully irritable and my housework became a burden to me because I feit tired all the while—I had scarcely any theray. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it relieved me of the headache and the main Prince's revenite Prescription as a tonic and it relieved me of the headache and the pain in my back associated with functional disturbances. I had a keen appetite, felt attorage and had more coners." New size, table, Soc. Go to your neighborhood drug store today.

The regular weekly Lenten broadcast conducted by a group of Luthover station WABY, Albany, every Tuesday at 5:45 p. m., this week brought to the microphone the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Liv-

ingston street, this city.

He delivered a Lenten meditation entitled "Jesus the Shepherd." Many comments on the broadcast, which was clearly tuned in by listenthe course of his address the Rev. interior of the building is gutted. Mr. Witte said, "The peaceful rela- and only a very few articles of furkind has grown up; we are no long- Wallkill and Gardiner fire companies or as sheep led to the slaughter, yet, had arrived.

ADDRESS ON RADIO they are palpably helpless in so many things. The best brains in the world hardly not to the fringe of the real problems that confront men everywhere. In all this confusion of life eran Churches in the Albany area Jesus calmly assures men that He is the Good Shepherd of mankind. Whose Message is understood by disconsolate and weary souls."

#### Pire at Galeville

Wallkill, March 4 .-- About 6:30 Wednesday evening the Wallkill fire company was called to Galeville. where the home of ers here, have been received. In Kosteczko and family burned. The tionship between a shepherd and his niture were saved. The origin of the flock does not seem to fit in with fire is not known. The fire had the current scheme of things. Man-gained great headway by the time the

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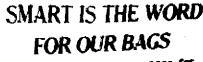
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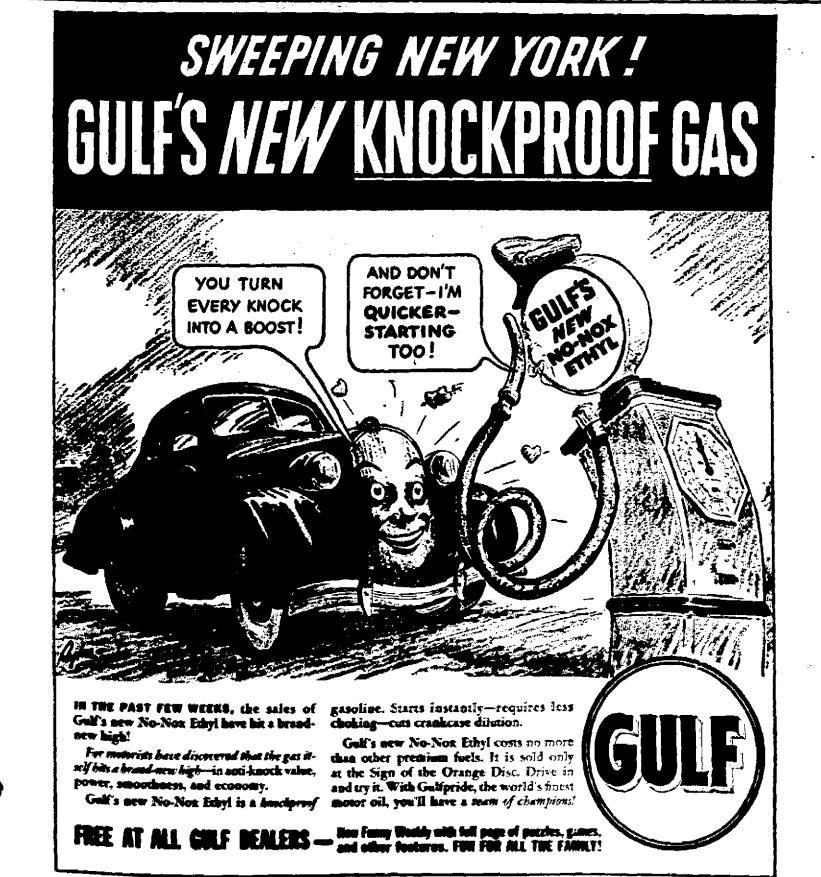






Most attractive are the bags for the Spring reason. That's and player कारणा का के वार्त सर्वार का अविद्यान कार्त्रक, क्रोकिंग का अवव्यवस्थित का अविद्यान भागा पीना कार माध्यसमा, मिश्रीक रेम प्रमान arm they are country, have a few and country rest from a country for the country fixed for the first fixed the country rest. The country fixed for the fixed the country rest.

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#### NOT A NEW IDEA

clared unconstitutional nearly two also the parents at home years ago. The President, it is said, The results were rather devastatdetermined that the reforms which ing. Students all over the school, he believed the country needed could especially the girls, set up a how! not be met by the states, acting in- that mingled with the bowling of the dependently, and that legislation victims. Then the parents and the from Congress was required. In or- school board got busy. The idea der to make these acts constitution- isn't really original in Canada. It al several proposals are said to have was tried two or three years ago in been made to him for amendment to a public school in a small Ohio town, the constitution or "liberalizing" the and didn't succeed there, either. It Supreme Court. The method he now might not work any better in a proposes to Congress is said to have prison. quickest and most direct. It is added that the various proposals were studied until after the election and the recent presidential message was the final result. One may well wonder since the

matter has been under study so long, why it might not have been good polley to refer it to the people in the recent campaign. Nothing so brings out the weak and strong points of proposed reform as ante-election discussions. But during the campaign of 1936 the New Dealers were strangely silent on the question of constitutional amendments and "liberalizing" the Supreme Court. Anti-New Deal orators frequently charged the New Dealers with designs on the manufacturers you see in magazines. Supreme Court. But the New Deal- newspapers and even on outdoor sign ers themselves offered no discussion boards is "Save the Surface and You on the subject. Can it be possible Save All." And this is true regardthat they didn't want to risk public ing the surface of wood, iron and discussion until the President was other materials. assured of his second term?

The question is an interesting one. Appeals and discussions on the radio surface (enamel) and you save the are now being made by those who favor the court proposals. Why workers found that it was possible couldn't this have been done before for teeth to decay notwithstanding November, 1936?

#### DEFENSE POLICY

all wrong," maintains Maj. Gen. of starch foods and meats. Johnson Hagood, retired, speaking venting decay of teeth by the use of to a private military organization, leasy vegetables and fruits become "That is because it is organized for that many adults—teachers and paroffense rather than defense. We ing the children brush their teeth as operate on the notion that we must they formerly were. defend American interests no matter. Now what about brushing the teeth where they may be, when as a mating the teeth still an important point ter of fact it is our duty to defend in preventing decay? America."

us seemed to feel that "America" giene Committee of Greater New York, said:
was wherever there were American "The toothbrush must be classed interests. It was this feeling that as one of the valuable aids in the led us to support aggressive action—
which we usually called defensive—

prevention of tooth decay. At the
Deutal College of the University of
Pennsylvania Professor Appleton has in countries quite a distance from done some fine research on the queshome, in support of private business tion of the number of bacieria (orventures or theoretical national in-brushing of the teeth. His study terests. We had "spheres of in-included several hundred cases. The fluence" that we felt obliged to main- greatest number of bacteria were tain by force, when statesmanship found in the mouth in the morning immediately on arising. After the failed. We are less inclined that way teeth had been cleaned the number DOW.

the American army or navy abroad which the count fell 25 per cent to fight; and second, he so strong when the teeth were cleaned."

This doesn't mean that brushing to dir landings as well as sea land. Cay through the surface of the tooth lings, and wants to "build up air decisions fenses to prevent the enemy setting.

Tour dentist will tell you that Mrs. Laura Rebinson.

The example of the safety record in having transported the Dewleski house to the home of 10 years without a fatality attributation will be just half as many if the teeth the Dewleski house to the home of 10 years without a fatality attributation.

Tour dentist will tell you that

matters, but it sounds reasonable.

#### NATIONAL DIVORCE LAWS

A complicated case turned up in the Domestic Relations court in New York. A woman had gone to Mexico to obtain a dispres and had later married a second husband in Maryland. When she sued him for support, be claimed that the marriage was no unlid because she was still married to her first bushend. The tudae sereed. but made his opinion a discourse on the need of uniform disons laws throughout the United Elater Ho said

The idea of states thatte and the enforcement of thing rights plays based with human relations in the nated a telegraphic telegraphic of pure bend and wife, tarents and children

All law pertaining to domestic relations should be enacted by Congress rather than by state legislatures. so easily need uniformity in the law.

Marriage laws at present, he points out, are so varied in the different states that a couple may be regarded as married in one and not married in another and a child may be legitimate in one and illegitimate in another. This problem might be The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all head dispatches credited to the use for republication of all head dispatches credited to the paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. made before. Perhaps something will be done about it soon.

SPANKING BROADCAST

Nearly everything audible geta broadcast nowadays, and the listening public is tolerant, but perhaps there's a limit. That limit, as discovered in Canada the other day, has nothing to do with what we ordinarily refer to as morals It's a matter of sympathy for children.

The offending program consisted of a spanking performed at a public! school in London, Ont. Listeners could hear, as they were meant to, the whack of the strap and the howls of the children. What offenses had; been committed are not revealed, but It has been stated by "sources the performance was explained as close to the President" that Mr. "an experience in school manage-Rooseveit has been considering plans ment. . The school broadcast systo meet the court barrier to his pro- tem enabled the pupils in other gram ever since the NRA was de- rooms of the big school to hear it,



By James W. Barton M.D.

(Registered in acordance with the Copyright Act) PREVENT TOOTH DECAY

An advertisement of the paint

Similarly there was a tendency a few years ago to apply this slogan to the care of the teeth: Save the whole tooth.

However when dental research that the enamel covering was apparently not broken, other causes for dental decay were sought, with the result that now dentists and physicians recommend the use of more "Our plan of national defense is leafy vegetables and fruits and less

So popular has this idea of pre-

Dr. N. Kobrin in a radio address There was a period when most of under the auspices of the Oral Hy-

of bacteria dropped 50 per cent; by "There should be two ideas be the noontime meal, bacteria had in-bind all our national defense." says much after brushing, increasing again General Hagood. "First, never send before dinner to 78 per cent, after

at home that no country can make a the teeth will prevent all decay but landing in this country." He refers it does mean that the chances of de-

Your denties will tell you that just as some of us inherit the ten-Most of us are not expert to such dency to has fever or other ailment, others may laberit the tendescr to decay by brushing the testh regular. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pow decay by brushing the teeth regular. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell by and eating plenty of fruit and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. resetables

#### The Town of Notown Lives Up to Name

Westminster, Mass. - Notowa, a community bounded by Fitchburg, Leominster, Princeton and Westminster, as early as 1771 was fighting against the fate indicated by its name. It then was annexed to Princeton, but two years later broke from this

udian. The molated community failed to prosper. however.

All that remains now is the rame—and a few abandoned forms and gaping cellar-holes.

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: The sudden latiure of the Southern Star Line puts Denny Carter's promised inb in the discard and postpones his marriage to Eve Mannersfield. With a globe-circling honeymoon in eight, Eve had already given up her good job As Eve's old house in Connecticut has just tost its tenant, she decides to live there until she can rent it again. Eve's friends promits to come up to see her and slim, proud Denny-who still has his old tob-promises to escort her out to "the toilde."

Chapter Seven

Mitzi To The Rescue VE'S time at the office was up Sat-ground floor!"

" urday. Knowing they would find Mitzi brush.

she was going.

"I think you're lucky, if you ask Marylin consoled her. Marylin had taken a taxi up from an opera-matinee that somebody had sent her box seats for, to see if there was any-said. "I hope the man's simply nu's thing she could do She lay across the over her!" and see you when it gets warm that she's a wise baby, I don't under-enough." rate her or advise you to."

"Oh, do!" "I suppose you've saved simply ly. "Don't be crabby. Ellen. I'm dining heaps of money," Marylin went on, with Mitzi and abandoning Eve like "I remember meeting you once trot-ting into a savings bank, and being "Of course," Eve said. But she did eaten up with envy. We're such idiots wish that he'd let her tell him to go! about saving. If people weren't angels He settled back on the couch Mitzi to us we'd have starved in a gutter had left and said: "What do you think years ago," concluded Marylin hap- her real name is? I found it in a

center of things, and they waited while she stripped off her white gloves, loosened her coat above a new navy crepe import and repinned her gardenias She coquetted with Denny through too-blackened lashes, put a gardenia elaborately into his button-hole, and then turned to Eve.

"I hope you won't think I'm horrid, for Denny said he was going to be a big he-man and escort you out to the wilds. . . But I'm such a helpless little lady, and Den simply insisted on doing host at my dinner party that night. And this man-well, his wife's my friend and that's that, I hope I'm loyal. But he wants to do anything he can for me-"

Denny interrupted. "This man's building a publicity department for his corporation and Mitz thinks she can get me in on the

Mitzi brushed the other gardenia her at home after that, her friends across too-scarlet lips and made called and telephoned all day She more play with her round black eyes. hadn't realized how splendid they all. They heard a good deal about the hadn't realized how splendid they all. They heard a good deal about the were. They invited her to everything that could possibly take place before that could possibly take place before that could possibly take place before the that the thereof out. Marythe was going somewhere or other.

Ellen Sixes Up Mitzi

"WOULDN'T it be wonderful if it really led to something?" Eve

left-hand divan, her long thin arms Eilen Walton, carefully stuming behind her head, watching Eve pack newspapers between china, said; glasses in a barrel; her gray mole"Well, of course he isn't Somebody skin coat, given her by Jane Dillon should send Mitzi a Freud book. the rich artist, was thrown on the Once a man has been held by the dusty floor and her 5-and-10-cent lapels twice by Mrs. Preston T Power store felt hat carefully hung on the he's just one of two things in her sidelight above her. "Think of walk-conversation: he's insulted her maging straight into a summer place in nificently and has to be kept off with Connecticut! I'll see that the crowd a gun, or he's nobly trying to forget shan't desert you. We'll all come out her. It's her complex. But outside of

'Gosh, I'm not!" said Denny blithe-



Mitzi entered, all perfume and mink and clattering heels.

pily, taking another wafer from the Little Colonel book in her apartment

and pushed a lock of hair under the rubber shower cap she was wearing, because it was the same color as money, her overt mechanical stage enough to carry me through the sum- for every man, and that the men were mer," she said, "though it does give amused over afterward; Mitzi, trying me a sort of unsafe feeling to spend to make up for lost youth by beauty it. Ladmit.

be back and we'll all celebrate."

Denny had worked it all out that very | real. Youth, or love, or future. noontime. They were going to get | Ellen dusted her hands, said sudmarried the minute Eve got anything denly, "Got a rehearsal," and was at all to do, no matter for how little, gone. There would be a long series of Saturday hunts for the right apartment, caught Eve tight. "You're the bravest. 'And I'm keeping the list of edver- pluckiest, most beautiful good sport tisements we cut out the other day, on earth. I'll worship Mitzi to a stand-just for luck," Denny had said "We'll still for both our sakes. Wish me Ruck, start just where we left off."

There was no use telling Marylin What did she want? she wondered that, Marylin was like a child, and that night after they had been out to always poured out everything to the dinner and he had brought her back next person she met. She had no me- and left her till tomorrow. She cercrets of her own or anybody eise a tainly didn't want him to miss even friendly childish long-legged Mary- the faintest chance of a better posi-

A Small Fashionsbie Bear

and a complacently beaming Mitn. she would not go to Mita's no matter what the hopes of a job. And then all perfume and mink and clattering she. Eve. would have insisted he go.

sport of a Mitzi" Denny cried. "She's denias and sticking them into men's lending you the limousine to take buttonholes wasn't a circumstance to your furniture over to my flat to store. And has she a grand idea for selling sleep, but it did burt a little irrame up the river?"
Mitzi, thus introduced, smiled

brightly, hugged Eve and Marylin and waved to Ellen Walton, quietly packing china in the corner. She was then established in state in the open acr old house in the country.

NEW HURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks moved

from New York city on Saturday to

their flows in this place, where they

Hallock Sutton near Welden on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gurinon

were dinner greens at the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

McCord near Irland Corners on Sun-

George Coe, daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. George Senior, of Mont-gomery called at the home of Wil-

mot Traphagen and sister on Sun-

The Rev. Vermon O. Nacel officia-

ted at the functal of Harry Banks.

which was beid at the Gridley funcial

The Missioners Section will meet

at the home of Mrs W. J. Van Wyck

on Thursday afternoom. March 11

at 2.20 o'clock, Sphinct—Kentucky

Mountain Stations Leader, Miss

Bertha Suites. Bildreword, Mous-

home in Waiden on Saintday

urday afterneen.

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box beside her. last week: Mittie-May Jackson from Eve straightened up for a minute Mamma, Christmas, 1913!"

economics teleks that she trotte treatments, and lost happiness by "Oh, splendid! And in the falt you'll synthetic romance! Mitzi feeling unloved if she wasn't coaxing compli-Eve smiled to berself. She and ments from men. She hadn't enything

"Thank goodness." Denny said. Ha darling

tion. Then she knew. She wanted him to refuse pointblank to give up his THERE was a bang on the door, crary plan of taking her out; to say and a complacently beaming miner and a complacently beaming and clattering heels, rather like a small fashionable hear.

She. Eve. would have increase and finally she would have bullied him into it. Mitzi romantic! She was the romantic one. Kissing garages and a claimed them into men's She resolutely made herself so to

tionally, just the same. (Copyright, 1982, Margaret Weddemer)

Eve goes alone, tomorrow, to re-

The New South Wales (Asstralla)

New Hurley. March 3-Claud Soiernment railways claim a world

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman) Ringston High School's bril-

Hant basketball team, winners of the DUSO crown, planter another defeat on Newburgh by 38-27 coppe as a neational Book brothers. of Kingston continue to display their joint scoring power.

The Hudson river of Empires Point is still covered with 30 inch-couling of ice. All river savigaeff of evo littebests a te et atott every winter weather. The efforts of the Federal revenue cutters to break a channel through the ice has proven unerelling.

Temperature: Low. 23: bich.

# **Washington Daybook**

-By Preston Grover =

Noel Coward comes from England, so we shuffle Robert Taylor to England in return. Scandinavia has us done in almost, what with Greta Garbo, Kirstan Flagsted, Lauritz Melchior, and a fair quantity of others. But possibly we could please the Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians with Jean Harlow, Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibhett.

Yet mayhap the winsome Jessica doesn't want to go to France in exchange for Lily Pons or anybody else. Maybe she wants to stay here and keep 1 tennis date and sing on the radio.

It Can Be Done.

BUT all that can be handled. Mr. Hull has made a success of three-way trade, as had merchants long before. We get Simone Simon from France, France goes to Russia for a ballet dancer and we, in turn, send Stepis Fetchet or Harpo Marx to Russia and everybody's happy.

Perhaps Mr. Dickstein's bill roulded a reconstruction of the send of t as many American sungers and actor, as this country hires from abroad. We take Lily Pons, ship Jessica Dragonette to France. We ship Mae West to Italy and if Italy has a substitute for Mae West we'll be

wouldn't produce quite that effect. Actually what he wants is to shut

shroad who drift with Americans. Deter ertists from to compete with Americans. Determining who is second class seems to resent no problem to Mr. Dickstein. He leaves it up to the secretary labor, who now is Miss Perkins but some time later may be Ed McGrady or John L. Lewis.

#### Oranges For Dancers?

OF COURSE the bill takes this stand, that if the American public sees somebody abroad for whom there is no American substitute, then that foreign artist stitute, then 'that foreign artist
may be brought over. But it would
be up to the secretary of labor,
advised but not controlled by artistic minds, to decide whether the
United States could provide a sub
for Sonja Henie, Lily Pons or
Anna Mae Wong.

The ultimate solution might be
to bring Secretary Hull and Mr.
Dickstein together and arrange it
so we could ship to France two
tons of oranges and bring back a
corresponding weight of adagio
dancers.

Teaching Table Manners

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

weather of teaching table man-ners to their children. They maist

on too many arbitrary rules. Table

manners vary according to time and place, and to teach local or

even national conventions to the

In some places it is proper to cut lettuce with a knife, in others it is

a breach of etiquette. Whether to

eat asparagus with a fork or lift it to the mouth with one's fingers, is

a moot question. Corn on the cob

is a problem to many. The English never shift the fork from the left

hand to the right as Americans do.

Some people bite bread, others consider such behavior barbarous.

Anyone can learn these super-ficialities of good table manners by observing the people about him, just as, by a little delay he can learn which fork or spoon to use next. There are only a few funda-

mental rules to teach children, and

these are all based on considera-

One eats with one's mouth closed

and as silently as possible. It is not

pleasant for one's table-mates to

watch the processes of mastication.

For the same reason, one does not talk with one's mouth full. No one

wants to be poked by his neigh-bor's elbow; therefore a child must

learn to keep his elbows close to his sides.

est or the last piece on the dish, complaining of food or service are

unsocial acts, and therefore ill-

bred. Lolling on the table takes up more space than is allotted to a

single individual; moreover, it is

an unattractive attitude. Drinking before wiping the mouth leaves an

These are the rules which children need to learn, and there is a

good reason for every one of them.

unsightly smear on the glass.

Grabbing food, taking the larg-

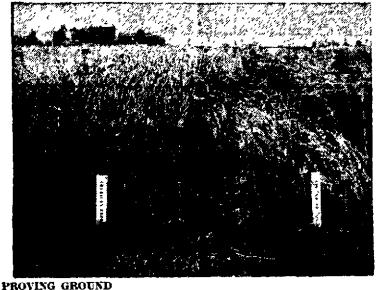
tion for others.

and break it into mouthfuls.

young is a waste of time.

Parents are apt to make heavy

## **Experts Breed Wheat** That May Lick Winter



Such weaknesses as toppling over in a wind are brought out in the experimental wheat field at Purdue university.

By PAUL D. S. SHOEMAKER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—This reciprocal

of hand. Secretary of State Hull

claims to have .

made quite a

success of it and

many have

come to agree

with him. But

Representative

Dickstein hit on

the idea of ap-

plying it to ac-

tors and other artistic talent.

He is spon-soring a bill which would require foreign nations to hire

as many Amer-

trade business is getting out

elop an exceptionally hardy breed of zero and sub-zero temperatures to soft winter wheat, agronomists at which small wheat plants could be purdue university believe that offer. Purdue university believe that after "creating" 14,000 different strains their goal is "within grasp."

Dr. G. H. Cutler, assistant chief of side the green house. With this he agronomy, settled back in his office and Dr. W. W. Worzella were able chair and described the painstaking to carry on their experiments irreefforts to breed a strain which will spective of the weather outside. withstend the sudden winter tem- Rows of young wheat plants in perature changes of Indiana and sim- shallow wooden trays, each row a

of when seed of the new strain would entitling them to grow to maturity be available for farm planting, but and produce seed for possible future

Winter A Killer

Need for a soft winter wheat which One strain might show exceptional would withstand winter weather became evident when a 15-year average other might have a fine yield but a indicated that one acre of every 11 tendency to fall over in wind after planted was lost through winter kill- heading. A cross of these two would grower.

Cross breeding was started under the direction of Dr. Cutler in 1930, and crossing of strains is a compara-it was a laborious undertaking, in-tively simple operation. A short time volving not only careful culture, but before the pistols are ready to shed an elaborate catalogue record of each pollen they are removed from the strain, 10,000 of which already have been discarded.

weather changes for the experiments is removed and placed in the flowers after crossing would take too long from which the pistols were taken.

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**AGRIGRAPUS** 

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Uncle Ab says that the main

The starling is one of the most de-

species would cause an almost im-

honey crans are to be harvested.

saffeties are of communical impart-

tection agreef air be printed disting

Death of Mrs Maribey Mosle at

ber hinne hene, beed 45 sears

Ellis, 140 Pine street, died.

Dego eider plant

Brooklyn.

ance in producing cars and meat.

mediate plague of insects.

is money" should refer to the way

both are spent.

He had a university green house at his disposal, where spring, summer and winter weather could be stimu-Purdue, Ind. (A)-Seeking to de-lated. He needed to produce near-

#### Uses Refrigerator

For this purpose a "winter weather" refrigerator was constructed in-

ilar areas. The wheat is desired by different strain, went into the "win-millers specializing in pastry and ter weather." Those able to withcake flour. Dr. Cutler withheld announcement below zero for 24 hours won tags experiments, he said, have pro- crossing. Less hardy plants went gressed to where success is assured. into the discard.

Field Tests

ing. Often this represented the dif- be made and so on. Next came field ference between profit and loss to the tests under natural growing condi-

The wheat plant is self-pollinating. flowers on a plant to be crossed. The flowers then are covered with a small Dr. Cutler realized he had a job paper sack. When the pollen from before him. To wait for seasonal the other side of the cross is ready, it

TABASCO HEIGHTS

tions.

Bears' Own Welcome By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY, Rip and Christonher want into the cells topher went into the cellar.



"Helio, Willy Nilly. Hello, Rip. Hello, Christopher," said the bears between

> ing place!" ex-claimed Willy Jelly Bear was squatting in a corner earing apples. Honey Bear was standing up by one of the shelves eating honey in the

noney-comb. Jupiter Bear had been so eager to get at a big jar of jam that he had taken off the top and poured the jam out on the floor so he could lap it up more quickly.

Blacky Bear was eating some apple jelly—some of which was on his chest and around his mouth. Chubby was cracking and eaung nuts as quickly as he could.

We were sure you left the collar door open as a delicate hint for us to make ourselves at home. said Jelly Bear.
"I hadn't meant to leave the door

open- began Willy Nilly. Oh, we're so very some growled Honey Bear sweelly.

must leave at once and then you must lock the cellar door." "Yet after you've exten almost everything!" cawed Christopher

Columbus Crow. "Oh Willy Nilly, you aren't an noved with us, are you?" asked Jelly Bear, putting a big arm around the little man's shoulder. "No. no. of course not," said Willy Killy, "I know how hunger you are after your winter's sleep. In fact, I was feeling quite upsetthat we hadn't greeted you prop-

erly. You know how glad we are see you. don't you? The bears grinned happily.
We didn't want to bother you to give us a special welcome so we saved you the trouble by giving it to purselver, laughed Jelly Bear-

Tomorrow—"So Hate Feelings

Thousands of English startings evaluate in the towers of the Whiteing. W. Va. roundouse singued the March # 1427-19t Christophet as compared with 268 million bush-city clock by perching on the time Mills, 160 Pine street, died. els in 1935.

#### Tabasco Heights. March 3---- ae ladies of the Leibhardt M. E. Church will serve a hot roast beef supper in the church kitchen Friday use Domestic or Canadian-grown fed The current S. from 6 o'clock

clover seed as long as a supply is beef with gravy, mashed potatoes. string beans, salads of various kind. pickles, jelly, cake and coffee, baked beans, the kind Leibhardt ladies are thought back of the idea that "time famous for. Everybody welcome and bring your friends. Benefit for the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley and son. Robert, of Pine Hill spent the

spised of birds, jet eradication of the week-end with her parents here. Mrs. Mary Palen of Kingston spent Saturday evening with friends here and Pataukunk. Mrs. Blanch Willklow of Whitfield

Swarming is an evil in modern beekeeping and must be controlled or spent Saturday with her sister. Mary if possible prevented if profitable Terailliger. Those who enjoyed dinner at the

Facts on managing fruit farms are on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest given in Cornell bulletin E-355. A Hinkley and son, Robert, of Pine penny post card to the New York Hill; Mrs. David Burgher and son. State College of Agriculture 31 Harold, of Kerbenkson; Lester wynlibaca. New York, brings a free copy, keep of Palaukunk: Frank Hinkley and William Terwilliger, and the The New York state vegetable in- host and hostess of this place.

dustry may need to develop and Mrs. Barney Rodberg has returned maintain seed stocks, and perhaps from the Hingston Hospital after ungrow its own stock seed. Much of derecing a serious operation. Mrs. the seed now used is aftern in Ter Rodberg is staying a couple of seeks gions different in soil and climate. with her eleter. Mrs. Jacob Termilliger, at Patankunk, before return-Although 110 varieties of 48 ing to her home in this place. broods of chickens are recognized as Joseph Korn of New York city standard varieties by the American spent the week-end with his parents.

Poultry Association, less than ten Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyerson Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Wynkoop and son, Ilmmir, of Kethonkson actions but annually reputs truck TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO with his persons bers.

Charles Wells of Gardiner made a March 4. 1917-Fire of unknown trip to this place on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wankoop stem shop and storeboune of the S. R Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs Ephreim Brom at Brumville.

Department of acriculture figures Mrs. Charles H King died Injshow the total production of Irlah potaines in the Triffed Staffes in 1925. was approximately 332 million bush-

# Folks Talk To This Machine To Get Their Ills Diagnosed

San Francisco (F)- A machine that disposes disease through pulsarieds in the human voice has been added to the equipment of medical science.

Product of 12 years' specialization in perrous disorders and their effect on the rocal cords, the device was exhibited at the University of Californis medical school by its origi-nator, Dr. Paul Moses. It is a variation of the kymograph, a standard actendific instrument which records any oscillation or vibration by wavy lines on a revolving cylinder.

Gives Closer Detection Dr. Moses' contribution is in making the scientific needle sensitive to certain significant vibrations of the larynx and membranes of the nose and mouth which cannot be detected by the physician's own sight or hearing.

"Certain nerve afflictions change the human speech in their early stages," says Dr. Moses. "The sig-ntificant thing about this discovery is that it permits us to detect some of those changes which would escape us in other methods.

"We have made important progress with this way of diagnosing general paraiysis, Parkinson's disease, epilepsy and multiple sclerosis, though it will be years before the system can be fully worked out and put into general practice."

and human speech, Dr. Moses asserts writes the story.

physical types can be classified by his A native of Cologne, Germany, Dr. cal school.



TOUR VOICE IS THE CLUE Dr. Paul Moses of the University of California, who perfected the machine his wife is talking into, says it diagnoses certain illnessees by recording fluctuations in the voice.

Needle Writes Story

Because a definite relationship exists between the human constitution

tell-tale records of their articulation. All that's necessary is to speak
into a mouthpiece and the needle
vienna neurologist. He is now lec-

turing on voice diseases at the medi-

## Farm and Home Bureaus

on Monday afternoon at Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs. Hasbrouck's residence.

Emotions, including hate, jealousy and unwise love, with resulting conditions, etc., were discussed widely; instances causing such emotions, and the proper dealing, or adjustment of circumstances advised.

Mrs. Clarks read poetry relating to uselessness of emotional anger, and the harm one incurs when anger becomes uncontrollable. Mrs. Clarke Helen Palmer. mentioned various types of jealousy. Modena, Mar

These talks by Mrs. Clarke on 'Understanding Others' was a preliminary to the regular course, which the local unit is anticipating on taking during the coming season of ac-

Those attending Monday after-Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, ensuing year. Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Walter Barnard, Mrs. Werner Pasjbers, Mrs. Parker Hull. Mrs. Andrew Ronk. Mrs. Rose Thomas. Mrs. William Bahret, Mrs. Charles Covert. Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger, of Clintondale: Mrs. George Alheusen, Mrs. Ira

Eber Coy, of Ardonia; Mrs. A. Davis, Modens, March 3—Mrs. Edgar

Miss Neilie Alheusen, Mrs. Ransel

Miss Neilie Alheusen, Mrs. Mrs.

Clarks of Milton gave a second talk

on "Psychology" to a group of Home

Bursau members and their friends

Wygant Courter, Sr., Mrs. Lasecom

Thomas Miss Marian Polyman Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Orville Seymour, of Modena;

and Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Milton. The next meeting of the Home Bureau unit will be held Wednesday. March 10, when a lesson on "Nutrition" will be given in the morning, with Mrs. Wygant Courter and Mrs. Orville Seymour as local leaders; in the afternoon the third lesson on "Grooming" will be given by Mrs. Parker Hull and Misses Marian and

mentioned various types of jealousy, Modena, March 4 — The "Nutri-the whys, wherefores, etc., of such a tion" and "Grooming" projects to be state, and how to overcome the emo-demonstrated to members of the Mo-tion. Unwise love dealt mostly with dena Home Bureau, by local leaders, over-solicitous parents, who so sur-rounded children with attention, that they were unable to think for them-10. An all day meeting will be in they were unable to think for themselves for their own benefit, and session, and covered dish luncheon consequently ceased to think or do for themselves at all.

Books suggested to be read in connection with "Psychology" are connection with "Psychology" are the following: "The Deepening Stream," "Discovering the Genuis "Grooming" demonstration will be in charge of Mrs. Parker Hull and the Misses Helen and Marian Palmer. Misses Helen and Marian Palmer. Shampoos, hair arrangement, hair waving, etc.. will be in progress. Proper methods used by beauticians

will be demonstrated. Home Bureau, namely, Mrs. Myron than 1,000 over 1935. Including beds Shultis of Modena. Miss Mary Deyo in other government hospitals and of Forest Glen, Mrs. George Alheu-Jenkins, Mrs. Herman DuBols, Mrs. Sen of Ardonia and Mrs. Siah Roosa of Clintondale, will visit members of the local unit in connection with Sickler, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes. Miss the appointment of officers during the will add 12,090.

Misspelling Psychology Hollister, Calif.-There are 16

#### 1,600,000 VETERANS GET HOSPITAL CARE

Illness Outside Service Account for Most Cases.

Washington. - Since the demobilization of our World war army, nearly 1,600,000 veterans have been admitted to Federal hospitals, the veterans bureau recently disclosed. Admissions during 1936 totaled 120,-\$65, as compared with a peak of

148,662 in 1932. Since June 7, 1924, when congress authorized hospitalization without regard to the origin of illness, disabilities not connected with service have accounted for 68 per cent of all admissions. During 1936, nine out of ten veterans admitted to hospitals were treated for disabilities sustained outside the army.

Neuropsychiatric patients continue to show a sharp increase, accounting for well over half of the patients. Tuberculosis and general medical and surgical cases are declining. At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, there were 41,-875 patients in veterans bureau hospitals. In addition to 36.824 veterans of the World war, the roster included 2,356 from the Spanish-American war, 103 from the Civil

war and sundry others. There are veterans hospitals now at eighty different places. Nearly 46,000 beds are available in these The nominating committee of the institutions, an increase of more in places under its supervision, the veterans administration has under its care 65,000 beds. New hospitals

Since March 3, 1919, congress has appropriated nearly \$150,000,000 for hospital facilities for veterans. The opening of a new cancer center at Atlanta last year added a sixth wellword psychology, a recent test re- equipped hospital to the facilities for vealed here. Out of a class of 26 the treatment of cancer victims. only 4 spelled it correctly, but the There are also special centers for



## **Port Ewen News**

dist Episcopal Church at 7 30 o clock afternoon. this evening. The Rev. J. Theburn on "What Crucified Christ" and home Monday evening. Miss Dorothea Groves will sing a

will be held Mrs. Haroid Owens and sons, Har- speedily recover. old, Jr., and Ralph, of Delhi, were The Priscilla Society will hold a

Mrs. Amelia Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fowler and

and Mrs. Wallace Mabie. Harry Mable and Mrs Edward Ho- tory to laying the foundation taling attended the funeral of their cousin, B. B. Phillips, at Torrington, ill with a bad cold, has recovered and Conn., Wednesday.

Mrs. S. P. Tinney spent Tuesday

food sale in Jump's store at 2 o'clock place. Friday afternoon. Orders may be

Port Ewen, March 4-Everyone is left with any member of the society. cordially invited to attend the Len-at the Methodist Episcopal Church present to halp Man Van Vila ten candielight service in the Metho parsonage at 3:30 o'clock Friday

Mrs Basil Potter entertained her Legs will continue his series of talks Eastern Star officers of 1935 at her

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Miss Dorotnea Groves will sing a Rarnum, mother of Mis Phillipsolo. At the close of the service a Goertz, is in the Kingston Hospital. short meeting of the official board where she recently underwent an operation. All hope that she may

recent visitors of Mrs. Owens' sister, clam chewder sale in the Methodist Episcopal Church house on March 12 Charles Neice, local contractor and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle and son, builder, has the contract for build-Edwin, spent Sunday with Mr. Fow- ing a new store and house for Alexler's brother, Edward Fowler, in Al- ander Crook in place of the one recently burned. Men are already engaged in digging the cellar, prepara-

> Philip O'Reilly, Jr. who has been returned to school.

Friends are sorry to hear that in Hudson at the home of her son William Turck is very ill at his and wife, Mr. and Mrs W Ellings home in Kingston. Mr Turck, who is the father of Mrs Frank Terwilli-The Dorcas Society , will hold a get, is a former tesident of this

A number of members

Daughters of Liberty enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. ruary 25, in honor of Mrs. Van! Vilet's birthday. Games were played and a social time enjoyed Mrs Van Vilet received a number of pretty Were present to help Mis Van Vilet celebrate and to wish her many more happy birthdays Nellie Gardner, Sadle Munson, Myrtle Taylor, Mary, Best, Mary F Bishop, Frances Decker, Lucie Bishop, Katherine Schleede, Ethel Schleede, Armenia Van Wagenen and Edith Van Vliet

#### 250 Work on Tunnel in

Scotch Mountain's Heart Glasgow.-Two parties of 125 men each expect to meet in the heart of a mountain in Perthshire next August after working day and night in eight shifts for 29 months

They have just started on the last mile of the tunnel through which the water of Loch Garry will flow into Loch Ericht, raising its level 14 feet. The bore is eight feet high and more than five miles long.

The men are working from two sides of Ben Udlaman, which is 3,300 feet high. They live in camps 400 feet high on either side of the mountain amid desolate surround-

The Australian State of New South Wales is one of the few places in the Martha Van Vilet, Thursday, Feb. world where the medical profession has ceased to be overcrowded. It is now in need of reinforcements.





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# **Charting Family Trees** Becomes Big Business

By BIGRID ARNE

Washington (A).—Americans have 41 years old, and one 17. Which scome an angestor normal at the John was it? become so ancestor-conscious that they keep a small army of highly-specialized professionals busy here digging up family-trees and coloring all his descendants become branches and loaves. Or you can have his

py-hunting-grounds for family-trees scendants falling down the paper because of two huge reference it like a steel frame-work. because of two huge reference li-

Washington, who will gladly dig up on her breast at D. A. R. functions. ancestors for \$1 an hour. Once the



tree has been completed, the coat-ofarms is easily identified, and it can be nicely water-colored for \$15. Many Difficulties

The irritating turns that a search for ancestors can take are legion. For instance, an Iowa family may trace back to a John Hendricks who enlisted from Virginia for the Revolutionary was Rut the records may business. lutionary war. But the records may business.

show there were two such Johns, one

The capital seems to be the hap-

braries on the subject: One at D. A. lished. The D. A. R. have 263,078 R. headquarters, the other in the volumes and pamphlets on the subject, and one of their most illustrious A great many trees have been pub-Neither library will produce the tree gratis, but refers inquiries to family trees to which she is related.

Nashington who will closely allowed to be because it. B. A. B. functions. Disregard Skeletons

Occasionally a geneologist uncovers a family skeleton. But the pro-



fession has become so well organized that there are rules to cover such

#### WEST SHOKAN

**&>>>** 

West Shokan, March 4-Lester S. Davis and William V. Colange filled their season's ice requirements last for sawing at Raymond Miller's week. The ice, of excellent quality Brodhead Heights mill. and running eight to nine inches in thickness, was obtained from the vast available supply on Kenozia Lake.

Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis entertained a group of friends at their Main street home Tuesday evening.

Sunday afternoon a group of young people enjoyed a thin ice skating party on Dolan's quarry pond at West school have tapped the trees in the school yard and keenly anticipate school yard and keenly anticipate. Main street home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gorsline of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Hasson Steen of Mohonk Lake were among recent social callers at the hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan Heights were Klusston West Shokan Heights were Klusston Councils.

West Shokan Heights were Kingston visitors on Monday.

The sapping season is on and Mildred Roe. good running days are reported.
Judge Fred L. Weldner stated Tuesday that he has made about 10 gallons of first run extra grade maple

Miss Lydia Scott of Shokan called on West side friends Friday after-noon. Miss Scott is a former direc-tress of nurses at St. Luke's Hos-will begin his legal career at the pital, New York city.
Charles Hesley is putting in his

annual fee crop.

Mrs. Grecian Bessrodney of Long Island City was a week-end guest of Maple Dell Farm. Charles Blakeslee of Kingston and

visiting friends were local callers Tuesday afternoon after attending the funeral of little Billie Shultis at

Mrs. Bertha Thompson and daugher, Mrs. Hazel Ge to their home here, after spending several months in Kingston. Miss Helen Thompson customarily

spent the week-end here. Miss Catherine Roe spent Sunday at the Jordan homestead in Brod-

There will be a public dance held at Colange's hall Saturday evening. March 6. Games also will be played by those who wish to. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Kingston visited Mrs. Morton Roe on Sunday afternoon

The many friends of Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove of Brodhead are pleased that he is able to be about again after his serious illness.

Truckman Henry Bell handled logs Monday for Walter Schmoekel.

Wednesday's meeting of the West Shokan Ladles' Aid was held at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Demark's social hall.

West side friends regret to hear that Daniel Sampson, the well-known

Cornelia Davis was entertained Sunday evening at the home of Miss

#### Is Ready to Begin Legal Career at the Age of 70

Washington.-That current adage age of seventy.

Spanish war veteran and jack of many trades, Cushman, at the age of sixty-seven settled down to studying law at Columbia university. He is scheduled to graduate in June.

Age is solely a question of out-look, Cushman believes, explaining: "It is quite natural that I have lost what they call physical pep. I can't run a hundred yards, for example, but my mental powers are sharper than ever. I believe age

has its compensations." Married and the father of four children, Cushman's grandson, Albert A. Cushman, also is studying law in a midwestern university, he said. adding:

'After we both graduate we intend to set up a partnership."

Ladies wore sandals in ancient Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamater days, too--but without stilts, so they and Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark of could walk as gracefully as men.

#### MORE PARLEY ABOUT COAL

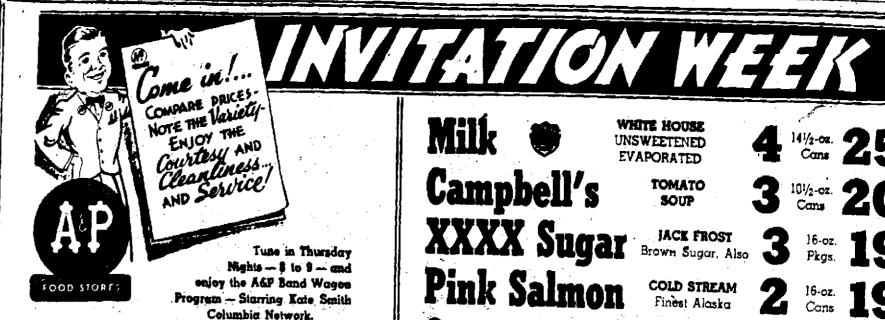


John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Charles O'Neill (right), spokesman for the coal operators, sal down logether again in New York for a resumption of the joint wage conference between miners and soft coal operators of the Appalachian area. (Associated Press Photo)





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Lieutenant Warner, is one of the ighal members of the New York ate Police, having joined at the me of its organization in 1917 un-Col. George F. Chandler. He formerly a mamber of Troop G, as transferred as a corporal to roop 0 in 1831 and later was made sergeant. He has been attached Troop C headquarters in Sydney, it has maintained his home in

CLANTONDALE

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Chintondale, March 4-The Ladies' M society of the Clintondale Methdist Church will present in the cence Hall on the evening of Fri-March 19, a play entitled "An id Pashioned Mother". The cast of aracters is: Dabber Underbill, an d-fashioned mother, Mrs. Edwin wwilliger; Widow Bill Tyndall. rs. George Alhuesen; Miss Luiza oving Custard, Miss Irene Sickler; abelle Synscott, Miss Ruth Wil-amson; Glorianna Perkins, Mrs.

Thorne; Brother Jonah har es mackenbush, Charles Schepmoes; eremiah Gosling, Rev. Philip Solbr; Enick Rone, Fred Eckert; mintes Todd, Charles Schepmoes. veryone is invited to enjoy a pleasat evening for a small sum. A portion supper will be served in he church parlors on St. Patrick's March 17, by the men of the

intendale Methodist Church. Miss Etta York and Mrs. William ork of Clintondale accompanied by irs. Clarence Thompkins and Mrs. iton Thompkins of Highland spent nesday afternoon in Poughkeepsie here they were guests at bridge of irs. Leonard P. Thompkins.

The service and hospitality comnittee of Clintondale Grange will erve a portion supper in the Grange Wednesday evening, March At this time a variety of foods ill be on sale for a small sum per Those in charge of the afair will be Mrs. Charles Schepmoes, rs. Mabel Mount. Mrs. Emma Cole. rs. Florence Coy, Miss Irene Sickr. Mrs. Cornelia Williamson, Miss tuth Williamson and Mrs. Barrett. The young people of the Clintonlale Grange will sponsor another lance to be held in the Grange Hall n Friday evening, March 12. At his time the music will be in charge Kenneth Watson and his home talent orchestra of Clintondale. Everye is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Joseph Locascio is ill at Kingston Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation. His many friends wish him a speedy fecovery. A card and domino party will be

held in the Clintondale Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, March 17, in charge of the Graces and service and ospitality committee. Those in barge will be Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mrs. Edith Ackhart, Miss Vera Atkins, Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes, Mrs. Mabel Mount, Mrs. Emma Cole. Mrs. Florence Cole, Mrs. Florence Coy, Miss frene Sickler, Mrs. Cornelia William-, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs.

ST. BEMY FIREMEN HOLD INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

On Wednesday evening, the St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department held its annual installation of officers at the firehouse.

Firemen Henry McKensie and Fred Spinneweber of Port Ewen again installed the newly elected of-Acers. Those installed were Chief Robert Hoffman, Captain Sebastian Spohrer, First Lieut, Kenneth Krom, Second Lieut, Walter Helmich; treasurer, Harry Havlin; secretary, Philip Fischer, Jr.; trustees, Samuel Bar-nett and Julius Eckert; wardens. John Blawis, Alwin Nicholas and Charge Attanas and Albert Barnett; chaplain, the Rev. P. Goerts; sergest at arms, Frank Pokorny. The installation was very impressive with Judge McKenzie having the officers form a latter V armbolishment of the control of the contr form a letter V symbolizing the word valunteer. Several of the invited Twests were present, including Fire Commissioner Edward Moran of Ringston; Chief Port Ewen Fire De-Amorian; Chief Port Ewen Fire De-Parement. Edward Maines; President of the Ulster County Vol. Firemen's Amoriation, John J. Groves; William Buddenhagen of Port Ewen, Harry Williams of Biftos; Mr. Richards of St. Remy; Chief of Tillson Fire De-Parament, Russell Douglass. Trustes Harry Ellsworth rendered a very inferenting financial report of

a very interesting financial report of the department for the past year. Re-freshments were served and every-one departed long after the hour of

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#### U.S. Industry Makes HAIL INVENTOR OF Long Strides Along Prosperity's Path

New York, March 4 (AP),---Ameritan industry made a long stride in Hanson Gregory of Camden has 1836 toward prosperity of thumping been nominated for the Hall of can industry made a long stride in proportions, analysts agreed today as | Fame by the national doughnut comthey studied data indicating net profits exceeded \$7,000,000,000 to rank it as the best year since the

The tentative estimate, which would indicate a 30 per cent advance from 1935, although 40 per cent under the \$11,654,000,000 carned in 1929, was based on statements from 1,000 corporations and experience with reports of previous years.

Reports already available indicate 50 per cent hike in net profits over 1935 but statisticians, in placing total net profits at \$7,000,000,or possibly more, pointed out that wider gains usually are shown in the earlier reports in a period of recovery.
The 1930 net was \$6,429,900,000.

Some analysts saw in the vastly improved condition of American industry a partial explanation for the readiness with which huge corpora-tions in the motor, steel and other industries, have jacked up wages in response to labor demands for a larger share in the fruits of recov-

Many large companies have still to report and the complete tabulation of earnings of 500,000-odd concerns which file income tax returns will not be available for two years.

The push toward former peaks has

been led by heavy industry recently. Although no large industry bet-tered its previous income peak, several appear to have hung up the second or third best record in history. Chemicals, for instance, topped both 1927 and 1928. So did machine firms. Automobile accessory units beat their 1927 income.

The biggest gainers during 1936

were steel and paper companies which almost trebled income of the year before, according to the recent survey of the National City Bank.

Department stores picked up 156 ner cent followed closely by building materials, up 154 per cent, and heating and plumbing, up 140. Other big gainers included rubbers, agricultur-al implements, machinery and sugars.

The only profit decline noted in the bank's compilation was for woolen companies. This was due principally to the unusually heavy demand in 1935.

#### Albright Case in Supreme Court

trix of the estate of Augustus Albright, is bringing an action in Supreme Court against Sidney Black of Port Ewen to recover damages for the death of her husband, who was fatally injured last July 25 as he was crossing the street at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Bridge. Mr. Albright was walking with a companion toward Broadway over funds will come from money ap-Abeel street and was in the act of propriated by the Bankhead-Jones crossing Wurts street when the truck act, passed by congress to further of the defendant came off the bridge research in the field of agriculture.

died shortly after from the injuries making the daily weather forecasts. which he suffered.

ing this was set aside as being insufficient and a new trial granted. The former trial was had before Justice Schirick at the December term after Justice Foster had been taken ill and Justice Schirick took over the term. The court reserved decision on a motion; mendous naval building program of to set aside the verdict made by Mr. fifty-one ships, it was learned. Flemming, counsel for plaintiff, and All will be small vessels, the later granted the motion and directed total tonnage being only 40,000. They a new trial. A. J. Cook appears for are designed to balance the fleet,

a jury deliberated for some time and then requested instruction from the have been neglected. court. When the court inquired as to the points on which the jurous desired instruction it was stated by the foreman that there was conflict in the minds of some jurors as to whether the action was of a criminal as a modern destroyer flotilla.

and told it that there was no criminal submarines, one tanker and some action involved. The jurors evident—thirty auxiliary vessels. ly were under the impression that a verdict for plaintiff would bring down marines will bring France's undera criminal proceeding on the defend- sea fleet to ninety-six, perhaps the ant. After retiring, the jury finally largest and most modern in Europe. came back with the \$1,000 verdict. evidently a compromise decision. Wednesday a jury was selected and

the afternoon session was taken upt the afternoon session was taken upt lamos F Lough. liam McKillop, of Holcomb, found ran, engineer, who identified maps six gold nuggets in the craw of a and testified to distances and conditions which exist at the bridge en- farm. trance where the accident happened.

#### PALENTOWN

Palentown, March 4,-The honor roll for the month at the school stands as follows: Robert J. Quick. Eleaner M. Quick, Olive M. Gray. Frances B. Traver, Jennie S. Lee, M. Shirley Gray, Bernice E. Brannen, Anna M. Miller, George O. Gray, M. Minnie Gray, J. Renjamin Lee, Mar-jorie R. Lennon and Robert T. Schwartz. The attendance for the month was 93 per cent and for the year 37 per cent. James Coddington is ill and un-

aply to attend school avt Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walnasicht are Hank in Gras's house arkin after.

क्रिकेट अवस्था राज्य क्राव्यासीहरू issin Coddington and family were visitors at Vernon Krater's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Slauson and little daughter were week-end wisitors at Joseph Lennon's, Joseph Lepnon is ill with a bad

rold. Friends hope he will soon be well sexin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keator. called on Joseph Lennon and family Tuesday evening.

I con American automobile comerry orthopadics antilam ora sedman anities as to the mortifilities of establishing motor on factories in Australia under the government's rounty scheme. The government mounty is a sum of \$150 to be paid pa all chassis made in Australia.

## HOLE IN DOUGHNUT

Maine Seafarer Cited for the Hall of Fame.

Bangor, Me.-The late Captain mittee. The citation declares that Captain Gregory, who died fourteen years ago, "not only discovered the hole in the first place, but invented the proper process for enclosing the hole in the doughnut."

Captain Gregory went to sea as a cabin boy, became "cook and hand," then second mate at nineteen, mate at twenty-one and a master mariner at twenty-five, sailing in all rigs and sizes from a lime coaster to a full-rigged ship.

It was while he was a sea cook that he "invented" the hole in the doughnut. Ancient mariners and old settlers recall the time, down to the Civil war and later, when a doughnut was just a square chunk of dough fried in fat. For the most part they were soggy, greasy and almost indigestible. Naturally sea-going folk called them "sinkers."

Gregory was a cook with progressive ideas, and when sarcastic remarks were made about his doughnuts he devised improvements. First, instead of cutting the dough into square pieces, he cut it into discs with a cake cutter. Then he put in more "shortening" and puffed the mass up with baking powder or yeast "rising." He waited until his fat was sizzling hot before he began frying-but even then his doughnuts seemed a bit too

Thinking it over, a bright idea struck Cook Gregory:
"Why so much dough in one lump?"

He got a tinsmith to make an implement that cut the dough into rings, leaving the famous hole in the middle.

"Life preservers," the sailors called them. That process vastly improved the doughnut, and soon cooks everywhere had adopted it.

#### Wintry Blasts Will Be

Studied in Far North

Washington.—The cause of wintry cold waves will be studied for the first time in plane flights to be made at Fairbanks, Alaska. Harold Gillam, commercial pilot,

will attempt twice daily until next March 15 to soar three miles above the earth to make observations that are expected to throw new light on Elizabeth Albright, as administrative structure of polar continental In his plane, Gillam will carry

aero - meteorographs, instruments which automatically record temperature, pressure, and humidity in the air through which they pass. A contract with the government

provides Gillam will be paid \$60 for each flight that he is able to make according to specifications. The funds will come from money ap-

and struck Mr. Albright. The upper-air observations will be Taken to the Kingston Hospital hely telegraphed to Seattle for use The upper-air observations will be Analyses of the observations are to Tried once before a jury brought be made in Washington.

#### France Plans to Build

51 New Naval Vessels Paris, France.-The French government plans soon to begin a tre-

All will be small vessels, their

for in recent years the French have It was in the Albright action that devoted most of their building to larger craft and small auxiliaries

The only large new vessel in the new program will be a 7,000 - ton cruiser. France already possesses a crack modern cruiser fleet as well In addition the program will in-

Justice Schirick instructed the jury clude eight torpedo boats, seven

Construction of seven new sub-

#### Gold in This Dock

decoy duck raised on her husband's

#### Blue Jay Is Worst

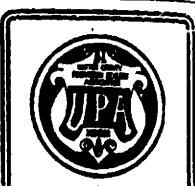
Scavenger of Woods Jerseyville, Ill. - The worst scavenger of the woods is not the common crow, according to L. E. Groppel of Rosedale, former county superintendent of schools of Jersey county. The crow is bad enough, says Groppel, but the bluejay is more destructive of song and insectivorous birds' nexts, eggs and young. "The jays will travel in

gangs," said Groppel. "Some of the gang will fir about the outer branches of a tree, while others slip about inside the leaf shelter. When one of the band finds the object of their search, he immediately gives vent to his signal call and the cannibal birds at once devour or destroy their

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## Rotary Hears Talk on Lincoln

A tribute to the greatness of Abraham Lincoln was spoken by the Rev. J Walter Baker of Woodstock before the members and guesta of Rotary in the Governor Clinton Hotel resterday noon and the speaker took incidents from Lincoln's life to prove that his greatness was an shiller to taink broadly and to translate those thoughts into the common language of the average man.

The Rev. Mr. Baker's speech was gifful's constructed to show skillful'; constructed to show Lincoln a failure during the formative years of his life. Born in poverly, his early struggle to find a footing was marked in constant, hearting was defeat. Beaten constantly in his efforts to win public office, so deeply in debt it took him 17 years to get in'o the clear, laughed at and defeated at every turn, the man lincoln kept grimly on and finally achieved his objective. In fact, the endless succession of misfortunes that played Lincoln throughout his that present to spur him on to greater

The speaker brought a wealth of information concerning Lincoln's childhood, his early working years. chiagod, his carry working years, his tragic love for Ann Rutledge and his final marriage to the hysterical Mary Todd. And yet as the Rev. Mr Baker discussed incident after incident in Lincoln's life, the whole story of his major failures and minor successes, which reversed themselves in later years, made a pattern of a life that refused to accept defeat and that marched on to a destiny of unusual greatness

ALLABEN SCHOOL REPORTS FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Allaben, March 3-The Allaben School reports the following on the honor roll for the month of February having maintained an average of 85 per cent or over.

In the primary room the following are on the honor roll for the month of February: Burton Grant, Jesse Grant, Evelyn Lainis, Bernice Platt, Inez Platt, Cristel Winnie, William Van Leuvan

Leaders in good citizenship in the primary room are: Nina Blackeslee, Barnett Blackeslee, Jesse Grant, Robert Myers, Thomas Meredith, Bernice Platt, Inez Platt, Cristel Winnie, Flossie Van Leuvan, William Van Leuvan.

Francis Phelan, Jesse Grant, Burton Grant, Sherman Knight, Evelyn Knight, Evelyn Lainis, Barnett Blakeslee, Nina Blakeslee, Thomas Meredith, Inez Platt and Hernice Platt are the leaders in the health

Those who have had perfect atiendance in the primary room for the month of February are: Evelyn Knight, Sherman Knight, Thomas Meredith, Lindbergh Ocker and Cristel Winnie

In the upper room the following are on the honor roll: David Mer-win, Lewis Ocker, Charles Osborne, Virginia Winnie, Marion Maben, Jane

Leaders in good citizenship in the upper room were: Lewis Ocker, David Merwin, Carmine Restino, Virginia Winnie, Marion Maben, Roy Platt, Florence Van Leuvan, Janet Restino, Jane Myers.

Perfect attendance in the upper room, Virginia Winnie, Janet Restmo. Lewis Ocker.

The Allaben children have worked faithfully on their health habits consisting of care of teeth (brushing eath morning and evening) care of hair (brushing and combing) care of inger nails a freshly laundered handkerchief for each day.

Leaders in the health club in the primary room were: Francis Phelan, Jesse Grant, Burton Grant, Sherman Knight, Evelyn Knight, Evelyn Lainis, Barnett Blakeslee, Nina Blakesiee, Thomas Meredith, Inex

Platt and Bernice Platt. Leaders in the health club work in the upper room: Jane Myers, Vir-ginia Winne. Ruth Maben, Janet Restino, Carmine Restino, Lewis Ocker, Charles Osborne.

The Aliaben children and their teachers, Miss Owens and Miss Elmendorf, enjoyed the Valentine partr held at the school. Ice cream and cake were served. The Allaben children enjoyed the delicious cakes which the Allaben mothers made for the party. Many of the cakes were beautifully decorated in keeping with the valentine thought.

Assure Tronts' Safety

Albany, March 4 (P),-The Consenation Department assured northern New York fishermen today that construction of trails along the Salmon river would not deplete the stream's trout supply. On the con-trary, the department explained for those it said had expressed alarm. the trails are necessary for the Mream development, through heavier stocking and other improvements.

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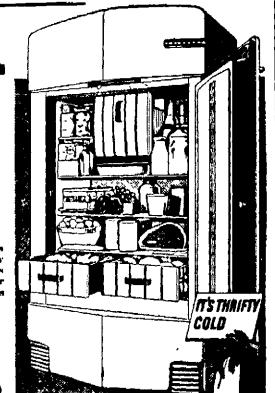
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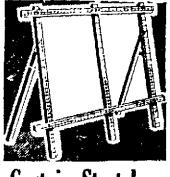
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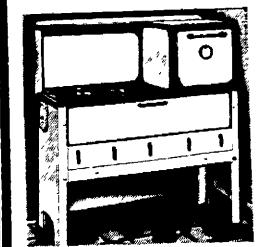
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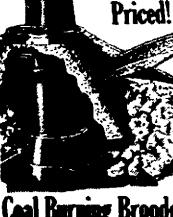
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Crime should be decreased by decreasing the criminals.

Man-It is always the unexpected that happens.

Friend-That's right. I remember one time that it rained after the weather bureau had predicted it.

This is a great life. We learn something today, and tomorrow we find out that it was a typographical

Lola-Which do you think a girl

should marry for, love or money?

Lena—It doesn't matter. She is likely to get fooled either way.

A man must be all right when his small son admits that "dad's a good Rita-Mother dear, may I have

Celia come in and play with me?

Mother-No; you make too much noise. You had better go over to Celia's house to play.

Money profiteth not in the day of judgment, but it helpeth mightly in the meantime.

Mother—How did you like the party—was the food good? Son-Yes, but I sat beside a cross eyed girl and she kept eating off my

A smile can buy a lot of things money can't.

Goldberg was strolling down the street when he noticed what he thought was the familiar figure of a friend. He slapped the man on the back. To his confusion, he saw then that he had slapped the back of a stranger.

Goldberg-I beg your pardon. thought you were an old friend of mine, Levy by name.

Stranger - And supposing I were Levy, did you have to hit me so hard?

Goldberg-What do you care how hard I hit Levy?

Among the things we might ask ourselves occasionally is whether or not we are doing our present job well enough to deserve a better one.

Visitor-So you say that the water you get here is unsafe?

Native-Yeah. Visitor-Well, tell me, what pre-

cautions do you take against it? Native-First we filter it.

Visitor-Yes. Native-Then we boil it. Visitor-

Native-Then we add chemicals to

Visitor-Yes.
Native-And then we drink beer.

Some people "know" and others merely state their "opinions". It is

much easier to live with the latter. A man may leave footprints in the sand of time, but they are pretty

nition by those of the gang that trails along behind bim. Every argument has two sides, until we take one. Then the other

sure to be mussed up beyond recog-

side disappears. Coal men who sell slate as coal

#### LEIBHARDT

haven't a clean slate.

Leibhardt, March 3-Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whitfield spent Friday with her brother, Herman Quick, and family.

Mrs. Rachel Christian of Patau-kunk was a visitor on Washington's Birthday with her daughter at the Uarnhart home.

Mrs. Ernest B. Markle was a caller last Wednesday afternoon on Mrg. William Brown of Kerhonkson. Harold K. Darling, the district

school teacher, spent the week-end at his home in Kinzston.

Morris Schriebman is working for Mr. Norkin of Mombaccus, Wilber Brown of Samsonville en-203 ed a trip last Sunday to Delaware

county. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were callers Thursday evening on her nunt. Mrs. Julia Hornbeck, and son. TournEE

Richard Churchwell of Rochester tenter has returned to his bome after spending some time with his daughter at Middletown.

Mrs. Jeary Simison of Palaukunk called on her consin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, and ining. Triday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle mere callers Saturday afterneon on Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Freed and family.

Mrs. Russell Van Eiten of Napaneach called to see her mother. Mrs. M. Lawrence, Sunday afternoon, who Fred Brown of Kerhonkson spent

Sunday afternoon in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and two daughters, Laura and Bestrice, and son, Beroy, of Modenn, were abilens Sunday with his mother. Wes. Idlian Brown, and sons, of Samson-

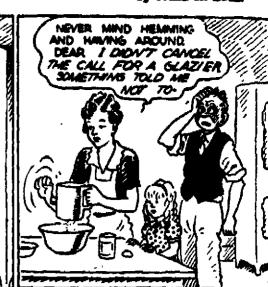
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he organist, Mrs. Arthur Coy.

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ore Ross's.

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Choir rehearsal will be held thon of the Modena Fire Department, ment at Middletown, has a similar Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and

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tored to Croton-on-Hudson Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knox.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC

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Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., of Highland was a visitor in town Saturday afternoon.

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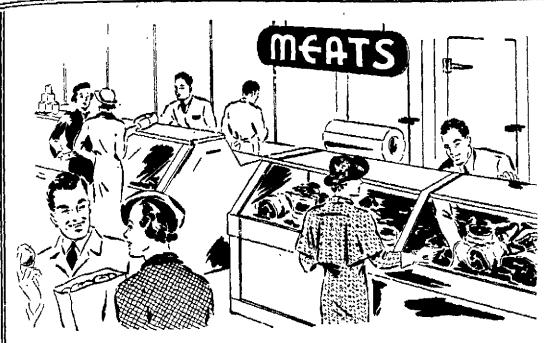


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OF THE DAY

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Dinner

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may be sprinkled over the top

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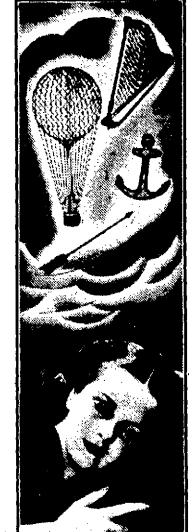
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Remove skin and bone from fish (if desired) and cut into pieces for serving. Mix commed and seasonings thoroughly.

Dip pieces of fish in bruten egg, then in reasoned com meal, and seare in hot Spry in frying pan witil golden brown en esse : 1 side. (Remember, no smoky, smelly kitches when you fry with Spry. And fried foods तर १० वींक्**रा**णीवीट, स्वरूत क शीमीचे इका स्वर सीमात?) Turn carefully and brown on other side. Serve but with wedges of leasen. Serves 6. Sited bread crimins may be submittined

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MODENA

Modena, March 4 .- The committee in charge of arrangements for the Firemen's dance to be held Friday evening, March 6, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, will be Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Ransel Wager and Rulle Ward.

Holy Communion will be administered at services in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday March

Mrs. Alice Hartshorn was aupointed secretary of the Clintondale Grange at a recent meeting of the organization, when officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hambrouck entertained guests at their bome re-

Mrs. Lester Wager called on her aunt. Mrs. William Lord, at New Paltz, Tuesday afternoon. John Schoonmaker of Clintondale

was a caller in this section last Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children of Ardonia visited relatives in town

Mrs. Christian Matheisen has returned to Brooklyn after visiting her son. George Mathelsen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager at their home Tuesday evening. The Goodwill Club of the Ross

ville Methodist Church will present a play entitled, "Fooler's Fortune," on Thursday evening, March 11, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The play is given under the arrangement of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church, Proceeds derived from the performance will benefit both organizations connected with its presentation. The local committee in charge of arrangements are the March and April group, comprising Mrs. Ira Hyatt, chairman; Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., Mrs. Lacesom Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Coy and Mrs. Arthur

The regular meeting of the Official Board of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening. March 10 at Rulle Ward's home.

The Sunday school class conducted by Matthew Chambers will

Sunday school are invited to at-

The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of the Modens Methodist Church, re-The following donations received quests that officers of all organizaduring February are gratefully tions affiliated with the church and Sunday school submit a detailed re-

for presentation at services held in is cordially invited. modity Distribution Unit of Kings- the Modena Church on Easter Sunday. Baptism rites will be made at this time by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Solbjor.

Mrs. Minerva Wager of Ellenville, who has been ill, is visiting her son, Isalah Wager, and family. Rulle Ward was in Newburgh on

#### PEGGY'S BETTER

Monday afternoon.



Still on crutches, but getting better rapidly, Peggy Hopkins Joyce had a smile for a cameraman at St. Moritz, Switzerland. She is recovering from injuries received in a sleigh accident that killed her fiance, Vivian Jackson. (Associated Press Photo)

#### conduct missionary services on Sunday. March 14. Members of the Services Friday at Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, March 5. at 7:45 o'clock. Renjamin Tetel-Special program will be arranged man wil be Bar Milsva. The public

The Saturday morning Bible classes will convene at the home of Rabbl Bloom on March 6 from 9:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

The Klugston Chapter of Zionists will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the Tem-

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 3:30 o'clock, in the social hall of the

There will be meeting of the Taimidim on Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock.

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will produce its annual show, called "The Show Boat", on Thursday evening, March 11, in the social hall of the Temple. After the show there will be dancing.

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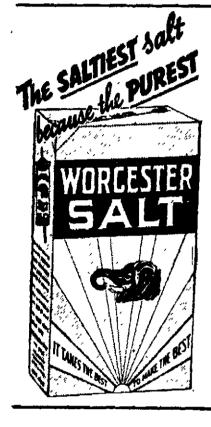
There will be some fun and some good food at Masonic Hall, Wall estreet, next Monday when the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., gives its famous dinner and mock trial. The dinner will be from 5 until 8 o'clock and the trial will begin at 8,15 o'clock Dinner will consist of roast beef and the fixin's.

The mock trial, which it is reported will be a divorce proceeding, will be under the guidance of Judge Roger H. Loughran Attorneys for the two mythical parties will be the Hon. Henry Kline and the Hon.

#### Special Term

There will be a regular, special term of Supreme Court Friday beginning at 10 o'clock Justice Bergan will preside due to the fact that Justice Schirick is vacationing in

Seeing its reflection in a Swellen dam, South Africa, garage window a goat charged. The goat's owner had to pay \$30 damages



## In County Granges

Over 200 managers and clerks of Schaffer stores and Empire Community Markets attended a mass meeting in Schenectady on Sunday on the eve of a newspaper campaign on the new Van Curier Coffee. Five members of the local stores were in attendance at the meeting.

Highland

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Highland. March 4-With 37 ning, February 27. Robert Fuller has been ill at his members of Highland Grange, three home suffering from an attack of the from Clintondale Grange, three from the Ulster Park Grange, one from Webbetuck Grange, in Dutchess county, and one from Goshen Grange, Hartney, Bessie Harris, Sheldon Edmunds, Eldred Smith and Edward Hartney, was presented: Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould spent the week-end at their country the meeting of Highland Grange was Opening Song-Old Glory...Grange testinal fin and other complications

> on March 12. The blanket club was ended and a second one started.
> Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, was the speaker on What the Grange Stands For " illustrate his points two tableaux were shown to emphasize the subjects of Religion and Education, Taking part were: Mrs. Mahel Elliott, Mrs. George Schrieber, Mrs. Ella Craig, Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Mrs. Anna Maroldt, Milo F. Winchester added to the entertainment by show-

ing moving pictures of Mexico.

Refreshments of baked beans sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Julia Maroldt, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Millie Dimsey, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, William Van Vliet, George Snyder.

Plattekill

Modena, March 4—Regular meet- B to G. captained by Miss Gladys Coying of Plattekill Grange was held in and John Crittenden, team 2, from

the Grange Hall on Saturday eve-

charge of Muriel Ward, Florence

conducted Tuesday evening by Mas-Reading—Abraham Lincoln...
ter Earl Kisor. Mrs. Charles Bell
announced that \$25 was cleared from Reading—Washington, a Soldier and

Home - Florence Hartney and Gladys Coy, accompanied by Mrs.

Arthur Coy

Talk — Modes of Travel During

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son, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hariney James Fowler, Rulioef Ward, Mrs Freston Paltridge, Edith Paltridge Plattekill Grangers will conduct an attendance contest, commencing March 22, and ending May 22, according to plans made at a recent meeting of Grange members. Three teams were formed: Team 1, from

to P, with Mrs. Charles, Jenkins and Mrs. Dagmar Nelson as captains; team 3, from P to T, Mrs. Burton. Ward and Miss Evelyn Pressler. The winners of the contest will be treated to a supper by the losing team. Music and entertainment will be featured The following literary program, in as part of the program.

# Local Red Cross

Following are additional contributhe recent turkey supper and that a Statesman. . . Sheldon Edmunds tions to Ulster County Chapter, card party would be held at her home Duet-When My Dream Boat Comes American Red Cross, for the flood retions to Ulster County Chapter, lief fund:

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## Around Earth 60 Times

New York-Imagine traveling the equivalent of sixty times around the earth—1,500,000 miles! This is the record of Charles H. Elliott, chief engineer of the Grace liner Santa Clara, whose ship docked him from Valparaiso, Chile, for the one hundredth time.

To be exact his total mileage during twenty-three years of service with the Grace Line is 1,500,996. He passed the million and a half mark somewhere between here and Havana. His average annual travel during this period was 65,000 miles, or about three and one-half miles for every hour he has lived. His age is fifty-three.

A shell, believed to have been dropped during a Zeppelin raid in October, 1317, was found recently in a tree near Dallington, England.

> **LISTEN - FOLKS** READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD

ZENA
Zens. March 4.—The party at the Alexander Klementis.

Mrs. Winthrop Victor of Mountain and Alexander Klementis. Zena Country Club on Friday evening was enjoyed by a large number. mother, Mrs. Charles Krause, last week-end.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Country Club on Fri-

day evening. The Misses Carrie and Nellie Carn-

Little Florence Williams is very sick at her home on Chestnut Hill.

Miss Helen Long of Lewbeach
spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. Miss Ella Mae Williams has re-

turned to her home in Kentucky

after spending two months with her

brother and family at their Chestnut Hill farm. Raymond Van Valkenburgh, who ecently returned from service in the United States Army, Hawaii, is now

staying at the home of Mr. and Mr.

Haroid Holumger and William Harcourt furnished accordion and guitar
music for both round and square
dances.

Haroid Holumger and William Harweek-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eheneth,
their son, Alex, and Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Thaisz, of Catakill, visited
relatives here on Sunday afternoon

Nebraska Agricultural College authorities report use of superphos. right and Eva Fellows and Arthur phate on the institution's faim in-Snyder visited at the home of Mr. creased wheat yields three to fou-and Mrs. John Carnright on Sunday. bushels an acre, oats four to fine bushels and alfalfa one-fourth

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and Mrs. E Bostock and son, Ger-

aid, of Pine Hill, were callers at

William Fairbairn, who has been convalescing from an attack of in-

at Margaretville Hospital, returned to his home here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Traver and

family spent Saturday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong,

Baby Andrew Rosa, infant son of

James Gosseo is spending a few

Hiram Fairbairn purchased a new

days with relatives in Roybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosa, is again the victim of intestinal flu. He is

Armstrong, Jr., on Thursday.

state, Furlough Lodge.

recovering satisfactorily.

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George Morvan, 24, and Mrs. Norma Gatto, with whom he had been living, were booked on charges of felonious assault and improper guardianship in connection with the brutal slaving of Morvan's fouryear-old daughter, Joan. Howard Magnussen, 26, had been charged with rape and murder in her death. Morran and Mrs. Gatto are shown leaving New York police headquarters with officers bound for court. (Associated Press Photo)

## CHARGED WITH CHILD'S MURDER



Charges of murder and rape were lodged against Howard Magniteson, 24, shown with a detective in a Manhattan police station. New Yenk, for the death of four-year-old Jaan Marcum - Toker soud as store of the little or a greek "made Toluces Road Look him furt aterior." (Assertant Trest Protes

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SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.
TONIGHT—WARC-CBS 4:35, Stephen A. Day, founder of the "Friends of the Supreme Court," discussing the organization.

New York, March 4 (E).—Still the J. Benny-F. Allen "feud" goes on. Benny's playing of Schubert's "Bee" on his violin didn't stop it. In fact. Benny's playing of contrast to be doing their best to keep it going. In the the two communications assert to use using their best to keep it going. In the latest Town Hall Allen had some more things to say about Benny, who is due in New York Saturday; to conduct his next three broadcasts from the fast. He is coming because Mrs. B. (Mary) previously had come to the latest for a proadcasting rest. She will be in the latest latest for a proadcasting rest. big city for a broadcasting; reet. She will be in the Sunday program, how-

#### ON THIS AID TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS WJZ-NBC 9:30, America's Town Meeting, question, "How Free Should Our Schools Be?"
WEAF-NBC 7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat; 10,

WEAF-NEG-1:10, vocal varieties; 5, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat; 10, Bing Crosby; 11:30, Dyama, "Northern Lights."
WABC-CBS-7:30, Alexander Woollcott; 8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes; 10, Floyd Gibbons; 11:30, Chicago Centennial. Bowes; 10, Floya Gloodens; 11:40, Chicago Centennial.
WIZ-NBC.—7, Easy Aces; 8, NBC Jamboree; 9, Chicago Centennial;
12:30, Don Ferdi Orphestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY: WEAF-NBC-2 p. mo Music Appreciation (also WJZ-NBC); 4, Tea WEAT-NEC- p. m.; music Appreciation (also wiz-NBC); 4, Teatime Variety; 5. Ariber Gibson, Organ.
WABC-CBS-215, School of the Air; 3, Cincinnati Symphony; 5:15.

WJZ-NBC-12/:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4, Radio Guild Drama; 5:15, Singing Ladys Play.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 4 EVENING

8:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Book Talk 9:30—Tressure Hunt 10:00—Grummits 10:20—Pres. Roosevelt 11:00—Weather; Naws 11:15—Brunesco's Orch, 11:20—Kyser's Orch, 12:00—Goodman's orch.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5

DAYTIME

3:15—Garden Club 3:30—Kaye's Orch. 4:00—Romance of Hope

4:30—Romance of Hope Alden 4:15—News 4:30—Variety Program 5:00—Dance Music 5:15—Johnson Family 5:30—Velna Orch. 5:45—Red Star Rangers

WJZ-TOOK

7:30-Japanese Xylophon

16t :40-Rise and Shine

7:55-News
8:00-Morning Devotions
8:15-Meeder, organist
8:45-Leo & Ken
9:00-Breakfant Club
9:45-Capt. Tim Healy
10:00-News; Sweethearts
of Air

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of Air
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young's
Family
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—The O'Neills
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E, MacHugh
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Honeyboy & Sassa-fras

12:15—Stout Hearted Men 12:30—Farm and Home

Hour
1:30—Love & Learn
1:45—Neighbor Nell
2:00—Busic Appreciation
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3:10—To be announced 2:15—Martinez Bros.

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WARC-SOL

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7:20-Organ Reveils

8:00-Oleanders

8:20-Sunry Melodie

8:45-Yodeling Cowhe

9:00-Metropolitan Parado

9:15-Songs & Patter

9:45-Bachelor's Chlidren

10:00-Betty & Bob

10:15-Modern Cinderella

10:20-Retty Crocker

10:48-Musical Interlude

10:48-News

11:00-Maggazine of Air

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

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6:45—"Renfrew of Mounted"
7:00—Keleey's orch.
7:15—"Ma and Pa"
7:80—"Town Crier"
7:48—Bunte Carner
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:300—Fierd Gibbons
10:300—Free. Rosevelt

10:30-Fres. Roosevelt 11:00-Dorsey's Orch. 11:30-Chicago Charter

WGY-799k

5:00—News: M. Williams 6:15—Sheehan & Orch. 6:39—News: Evening Brevilles 6:45—Lessons in -Hollywood

11:20—Big Sister 11:45—Dr. Dafoe 12:80—The Gumps 12:15—Ted Malone 12:20—Romance of Helen Trent

Trent
12:45—Rich Man's Darling
1:00—Variety Program
1:15—Make Bell

1:80-Variety Program
1:15-Make Believe
1:30-Food Talks
1:45-Real Life-Stories
2:00-"News Through a
Woman's Egs"
2:15-School of Air

2:15—School of Air 2:45—Mytt & Marge 2:00—Symphony orch. 4:20—Among Our Sou-venirs 4:45—S. A. Band 5:06—Children's Sketch 5:15—D. Gordon 5:20—D. Kerr 5:45—Wilderness Road

WGT-TOOK

6:45-Top o' Morning

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7:25—News
7:25—News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerlo
9:00—Kitchen Studio
9:15—Market Basket
9:20—Florida's Treat
9:45—Coffee Maker;
Music

5:65—Conce Name;
Music
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:36—Just Pinin Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—Pavid Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:20—How To Be Charm-

11:20—How To Be Charming
11:45—Voice of Experience
12:00—Musical Program
12:10—News: Story of
Mary Merlin
12:20—Farm Program
1:00—Musical Program
1:00—Musical Program
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:20—Fetty & Bob
1:45—Household chais
2:00—Music Appreciation
2:00—Music Appreciation
2:00—Tepper Young
2:18—Ma Perkina
2:29—Vic & Sade
2:45—The O'Melix
4:00—Ten Time Music
4:20—Foilow the Moon
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Chandu, magician
5:15—Town Mix

Jubilee 12:00-Florito Orch.

10:30—Victory Dinner
11:00—Bestor's orch.
11:30—Levant Orch.
12:00—Busse's Orch.
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WARC-State

6:00—P. Chapin
6:15—Clyde Barrie
6:30—News; B. A. Day
8:30—News; Hall's Orch.

8:30—News; Hall's Orch.

12:00—Busse's orch.

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6:00-Amateur Sports
6:18-News; Swirts
Harmonica
6:18-News; Mutac 1s My
Hobby
6:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amop 'n' Andy
7:15-Vocal Varieties
7:30-H. Traubei
7:45-Campbell is Royalints

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nedy 11-15 Martinew Quartet 11:30 Northern Light 12:00 Violin: Blaine's

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1:36—Radio Rubes

7:45—Alarketeers

8.00—4Children's Stories

8.15—News; Good Morning Melodies

5:30—Pheerio

9:00—Streamliners

9:45—A. R. St. Johns

9:57—News; Mra. Wiggs

10.14—John's Other Wife

10:30—Dayld Harum

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11:00—Backstage Wife

11:50—How To Be Charming

1:155—Mary Marlin

18:30—R. Kirbeer

11:15—Dan Harding Wife

11:30—Dramatization

2:00—Music Appreciation

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2:00—Proper Young

8:15—Ma Perkins

1:30—Vic and Sade

1:45—The O'Nells

4:00—Tea Time

4:20—"Follow the Moon"

4:25—Guiding Light

5:00—Gibson, organist

5:30—Jack Armstrong

5:15—Little Orphan Annie

5.45-Little Orphan Annie WOR-710% 1:45-Musical Clock otey's Oteh,

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5.00—Key Men
5.15—Modern Living
5:50—Lamplighter
5:45—J. Berch, congs
16:50—L. Wilcher
10:30—A. L. Miles Club
11:50—Mattha Deane
-11:45—Waltz Music
12:50—V. H. Lindlahr
12:50—News
12:45—We Are Four
1-90—News
12:45—We Are Four

1-20-Music from Texas 1:15-Rido Dudley 1:20-Health Talk 1:45-Helio Peggy 7.74—Martha Deane 2:45—War Down East 3:60—Mollie of Movies

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6:20 News: Revelers
6:45 Lowell Themas
7:00 "Peare Legislation"
7:15 Stainless Show
7:245 Lowel Technology
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8:15 Singin Sam
8:24 Pearls Valley Papa
9:00 Universal Rhythm
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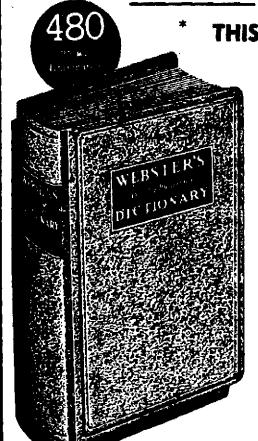
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# Cathedral Choir to

Albany, will give a recital in the Quimby, who also read a few selections Street Reformed Church, Tues-day evening, March 16 Kingston Mrs Rose K. Witter, in telling of is fortunate in securing this famous Helen Hayes, spoke of her work and

This remarkable organization will bring to its Kingston audience the which has had such a long run on great ecclesiastical music which has Broadway been the priceless heritage of the

its kind throughout the country, pos- actor mesaing a large and varied reper-The Cathedral Choristers are exponents of the best in their art and offer to the concert stage of America a new and vital kind of entertainment

J. William Jones has been one of the youngest organists and choirmasters in a position of such importance and prominence. His genuine musical versatility has been demonstrated by his success as or-Choral Festival in the Diocese of Albany founded and conducted by him, now in its sixth season climaxes each year the musical season in the Capitol District.

The boy choristers are carefully selected from the public schools of the city. Only a few of the many applicants are admitted to the training class through which after years of intensive training they are promoted to a place in the regular choir. The new boys average nine years of age and remain until their volces

life with daily rehearsals, Sunday services in the Cathedral, and an-nual broadcasting series. Each month they have a rest period of several days.

The Cathedral Choir men are selected not only for the unusual timbre of their voices but for thorough musicianship and experience in ensemble singing as well. Several of the present men were formerly sopranos and altos in the choir. Many hours of rehearsal each week under the inspired direction of the choirmaster assure the polished performance for which the choir is noted. Cathedrais have always played an

important part in the life of a nation not only from the standpoint of religion but that of art and culture. In the Middle Ages, it was the Cathedrals and Monasteries that kept affame the torch of learning and lib-eral culture of every branch. The of painting, sculpture, music. and drame took their rise in the church: and Cathedrals of old were the centers of all sorts of activities of benefit to humanity.

#### National Observance Of Peace at Y. W.

W. C. A. joined in a nationwide opservance of world peace at the supper meeting held last night. Telegrams in connection with the movegrams in connection with the movemore read from the Y. W. C.

Wulliam rehearsal, the effects are planned out as well as can be hoped for.

Mr. Hamilton gave many interest-

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Charles Terwilliger who has so ably given of her time in arranging the menus for these weekly suppers and who has resigned her duties. Various committees of the Business Girls will be responsible for the menus in the future.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Reformed Church was the guest speaker of the evening, and gave a delightfully inforworld peace theme. There are three it is easy to see that the presence of national issues that are causing excitement today; the Supreme Court question, crime, and war and peace, writing of the drama. So long as the writing of the drama. So long as the don't end war, war will end us." Mr. Oudemool said that we are headed for another war. Many indications point to this fact, the most significant being the present war in Spain. Hitler trying to put Germany "back in the sun" and, therefore, ready to welcome a war, and the huge budget which France is trying to

Showing that the problem of war must be faced realistically. Mr. Oudemool gave statistics on the cost in money of the last war and cited the much good that could have been done with the same amount of money

The Christian way to end war would be to "kill the enmittes not enemies, through brotherhood, friendenemies, through brotherhood, friend. kind of women who continue to go ship, and the emission of profit to the theater. Mr. Hamilton excalling." The speaker gave three pressed great hope for the future Firstly, for each individual to make better audiences are beginning to a taugible, and unselfish contribute patronize the theater and the suf-Secondly, to think the prob. garliy is leaving. lem through and take a definite stand, participating in no war except one in defense; and thirdly, by taking the opportunity to produce public opinion. This method will of course meet with opposition

Mr. Oudermool closed his talk to telling of the present plan of the army to end modulization and to sise क्षिक श्रेष्टकर्वित्वर क्रांन शतकरण कार्य अस्प्रस्ट to everything in the equation. There will be no more enlisting; every man of 18 or over will have to register. Pacificia will be liable to court martial. The only exemtion to this tule will be the religious organizations dution a leading camera concern is whose creeds definitely have the statement of being against man.

Frank W Mason, principal of the Saucerties High School will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, March 14, to which each member fe privilezed to bring a giver [प्रमाणेन्डनीकार्यो क्रोमेग्स ग्रह्मारको छेला । प्रीप्तां

#### Lowell Chib

Lowell Club members who attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon at will be Mrs. Henry Dunbur of Hurridge, 19 freing Piece, heard four and Mrs. Frederick Hunt, of Woodextremely futerential papers in constitutions. The show moon will be eiten der the

A playwright, one of his works and two famous stars of stage and screet were discussed. Eugene O'Nelll, the Bring Rare Recital author, his life and works, was re-sciewed by Miss A. D. Quimby His J. William Jones and the Choir famous trilogy, "Mourning Becomes of the Cathedral of All Saints of Electra", was perused by Miss May Quimby, who also read a few selec-

life, and especially mentioned her acting in the play "Victoria Regina".

Mrs J A. McCommons read the church throughout the centuries and paper on Leslie Howard, the fa-The choir is one of the finest of mous, versatile, and erudite English Mrs A S. Cole will entertain the

club next week.

#### Clayton Hamilton Reminisces on Drama

A charming mixture of education al facts and reminiscences of the theatre were told Wednesday eveganist, choirmaster, singer, composer, and conductor. Under his energetic and talented leadership the has grown to its present posining in a conversational manner by tion and prominence The annual Cabach const. Factorial this term's series of lectures annually sponsored by the organization. When the layman goes to the

theater he watches the actions on the stage. When Mr Hamilton goes to the theatre, he turns his back on the actors and watches the audience. The directors of the theatres know that the people casually gathered out in front represent the necessary collaborators in the art. The capital necessary for a production cannot possibly be furnished by a manager or a group of managers, so it is, therefore, necessary to turn to the public interest in the theatre. To do this it is necessary for them to audience.

A play in the theater ceases to exist with the final curtain. Even though it is reproduced hundreds of Mr. Cole is the last of the Old times, each time it must be recreat-If looked at retrospectively, they are reports or records of plays that did exist in the past or have perhaps existed many times in the past. They are no more nearly related to the notual play than the report or record in the newspaper of a world tions to the happy couple. series played the day before has to do with the game itself. Reading an account is a cold experience of a

Looking at the play in another point of view, it is seen as a series of directions for bringing a play into existence in the future. Only with this second view is it possible to regard the text of a new play not yet reproduced, and only in manuscript form.

It is impossible to tell whether a play, when acted out will be a success on the stage. The person reading the script can only hope it will make a play. Until a play is given At the dress rehearsal, the effects street.

perience in the theatre, and how Governor Clinton Hotel. many times the producers had been mistaken as to the reaction of the

audience. before an invited audience of nonthe play can be given before differ- ing of the State Federation of Wom- the aid they gave. ent audiences. If a situation in an action is not received in the same way by all the groups, the directors address in keeping with the have a serious problem to face. Thus audience is conscious of the fact that it is listening to or watching something, then the play is not consider-ed a success. It is only real when the audience forgets its reality and seems to be on the stage in the person of the actor and an illusion of participation is realized. The real purpose of the theater according to Mr. Hamilton is to make the average person enjoy himself and to give him

a vicarious experience of life. Mr. Hamilton contrasted the audience of today with the audience of Shakespeare's time and showed how it is so much more difficult to write spent wisely. The war, which was today than in the early history of the waged for profit, created 21,000 bill drams. The theatres today are today than in the early history of the maintained mostly by nomen. The kind of drama that will appear in the next 25 years depends on the wars in which this might be done, which was based on the fact that

#### Photo Exhibition by Kingston Camera Club

Final arrangements have been made for the exhibition of phetecomplie by the members of the Kings. ton Camera Club, which will be beld on March 12 and 16 in the Governor Climton Hotel.

Approximately 36 prints will be obs at bas studentum off of buildiday iformarding the prize winning prints in a recent confect

d'Reilly's stationery store will have on display an asportation of photographic supplies and cameras The exhibition should move to be for anest interest to all ameteur and

. דותמטיי Three who will judge the exhibit of Mrs. James A. Cott-ley. Anton Otto Fischer of Kingston.

### When West Point Asks Questions



"Pointing For The Point," these three youths were caught in studies of mental effort during the West Point examinations for applicants at New York. Shelby Harrington of Norfolk (left) nurses his brow, Gerald Davitt of New York (center), his pen, and Edison Quifin of Kings Ferry, N. J., his nose. "G'wan away folks an' let us think!" (Associated Press Photo)

40,000 Idle Today

(Continued from Page One)

Other settlements included an

an agreement to end two weeks'

60.000 employes in 15 plants. Gerard Swope, G. E.'s president,

Marziano, Mike Romano,

John Polizzi, Joseph Viano, Joseph

mately 300 attended.

Frank

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

the judges at a dinner at the Gover- national Relations of the Federation nor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Cole, 88 Today

Mr. Cole, 93 Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cole of Ulster Park, the oldest couple in the town of Esopus, are celebrating tive agreements to end strikes in two birthdays. Mrs. Cole is 88 years old of the city's larger restaurants and the settlement of several other labor know the intimate psychology of the lold on Tuesday, March 9. Mr. and disputes. Mrs. Cole were born in Ulster Park and trace their ancestors back over

Mr. Cole is the last of the Old rant reopen today under tentative 20th Regiment, which left Kingston union agreements after being closed ed. This is the reason why the drama in 1861. At the age of 18 he left since Tuesday. can only be studied at its best in the the plow in the field, which is now theater. Books of plays in home lib- the Golden Rule Inn property hav- agreement to end strikes in three of raries can be regarded in two ways. ing been the farm property of his the Goody Nut shops; agreement for father, to take up arms.

Mr. Cole was an engineer for over 60 years and retired some years ago Friends in the town of Esopus and throughout the county are sending birthday greetings and congratula-

#### Players' Guild

This evening at 8 o'clock in the come of the conversations will affect Y. M. C. A. the Kingston Players' 60,000 employes in 15 plants. Gulld will hold try-outs for its next production.

The first in the final series of win- ROSENDALE GROUP PRESENTED ter bridge tournaments given by Mrs. Robin Stelle was held Monday eveoing at the home of Mrs. Edwin Lacey on Fairmont avenue.

#### Union Hose Social Party

A social party will be given by the The Business Girls' Club of the Y. before an audience, no one knows
W. C. A. joined in a nationwide obwhether it is a good play or not, the engine house on East Union lage, to raise the money. Approxiservance of world peace at the sunAt the draws repears 1 the offsets.

Mrs. Silas LeFevre of Emerson ranging the dance consisted of Mrs. Hamilton gave many interesting and amusing anecdotes of his exafternoon with a luncheon at the chi, E. Romano, Leo Fabacchi.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. A. Picini and Peter LaBello. DuBois Rose was luncheon guests! The club appreciates the assist-The custom in the theatre world vesterday of Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre ance of those who helped the Italian slight one and was extinguished by of today is to have three or four pri- at her home. "The Orchards". in American Democratic Association. vate performances called rehearsals. Esopus. After the luncheon a meet- the firemen for the hall. Bill Deing was held to make arrangements laney. Dr. Galvin, Jake Steely, Jerprofessional theater people, so that for the third and ninth district meet- ome Aquisto and Henry Dittmar for the central station and Cornell Hose

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# public the evening of March 15, and the entire day of March 16. Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Le Fevre is the chairman for the ninth district of the Department of Inter-

filiated with corporations," while 4 eral government.

The du Pont families of Wilmingon, Del., spent more than any other, members donating \$519,370 the Republican party and kindred organizations.

penditures were \$20 for postage and

a closed shop and wage increase at the Redford Printing Company; and ganizations. The most modest campaign was conducted by the National Green-

strikes at Mazer-Cressman Cigar Company and open negotiations. A comprehensive program shaped senator races was \$36,573 by War-ren W. Barbour, former Republican senator from New Jersey. William up for consideration of conferees representing the General Electric Company and the United Electrical H. Smathers, Democratic victor, spent and Radio Workers of America. Out-\$6,154.

announced the conference yesterday. last year.

RED CROSS WITH \$109.90 CHECK 000, bringing the total to \$11,598.

A certified check for \$109.00 was

the Italian American Democratic presidential candidate received. Republican expenditures averaged

vote cost 33 cents. The lowest cost per vote was 11

The fire in Mannerchor Hall, above the Shults paint store on the corner of East Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. Wednesday afternoon, was a of chrome and antimony ores. tipping over, the fire department reported. Trucks and firemen from Company answered the still alarm.

In 1936 North Carolina produced

# In 1936 Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

Due To Strikes per cent were employed by the fed-Other highlights of the report

The Washington Boulevard branch of Stouffer's Cafe and the Huyler's Fisher Building Concourse Restau-

President Roosevelt's personal ex-

The 1936 campaign cost more than

In 1928 the Republicans spent \$6,

The Communist party got the least

The committee in charge of ar- cents, reported by the Union party.

\$650 In donations to Democratic or-

Du Pont Donations

Alf M. Landon, Republican presi-

dential candidate, spent not a single cent in his own behalf, all his ex-penses being borne by the party.

back party which spent only \$2.50 The largest expenditure in the

twice as much as the 1928 election. the most expensive on record until

256,000, and the Democrats \$5,342,-

turned over to the Ulster County results for its money. It spent Chapter of the Red Cross today by \$270.489, or \$3.37 for every vote its

464.895.000 pounds of tobacco as was fined \$500 for smuggling cigars compared with 577,435.000 pounds and brandy into England from

#### East's newest trouble spot, up in energy and get set for a busy spring the malarial northwest corper of

#### France and Turkey Claim Title to Alexandretta.

APPEARS IN EAST

**NEW TROUBLE SPOT** 

Syria, where both France and Turkey are claiming permanent title to the district of Alexandretta, is National Geographic society.

andretta, though lost in the entity of the French mandate of Syria until recent plans for Syrian independence came to the fore, is one of the bits of the jig-saw puzzle tion, "and am ready to dig into this carved from the Turkish Levant following the pile of business that accumulated lowing the World war," says the bulletin.

"While it is a part of the new republic of Syria, under French protection, it is at the same time a self-governing province under direct French administration. Turkey, however, points out that the majority of its inhabitants are Turkish, and also that the area was only conditionally surrendered by Turkey at the Paris Peace Conference.

#### Two Important Cities "The district has two important

cities. One is Antioch, scene of the exploits of Ben Hur, and the other is the seaport and rail terminus of Alexandretta, named for Alexander the Great. Antioch, little changed since the days when Paul and Barnabas preached nearby, is a flourishing trade center in the midst of a rich farming region, much of its fertile soil pierced with licorice roots. Modern highways now link this former capital of the Roman empire in the Orient with Aleppo and other parts of Syrıa.

"Alexandretta dates from Fourth century A. D. Its Turkish name, Iskanderun, recalls the victory of Alexander the Great over the Persians at Issus (333 B. C.) Before the construction of the Suez canal it was one of the chief outlets for caravan trade from India and Persia. Until a modern motor road from Antioch was run north across the Amanus range, Alexandretta's trade was largely with Anatolia, via a narrow-gauge railroad connecting it with the Baghdad railroad at Topra-Kale, in Turkey. Near Famous Peak.

"Because it is a drab, work-a-day city of some 12,000 population, with almost no tourist attractions, Alexandretta does not often come into the news. Built on a marshy plain, backed by the Amanus range, the routh). "Not far from either Alexandretta

or Antioch rises the famous mountain Musa Dagh, scene of the dramatic World war siege described in the recent best seller "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh." In nearby Anatolia is the city of Tarsus, birthplace of Paul the Apostle, to whom the pleasures and wickedness of Antioch were anathema. "The Alexandretta region pos-

sesses several well watered valleys public is cordially invited to attend. which normally produce abundant crops, including cotton, tobacco, licnd citrus fruits. Live stock silk cocoons, and textiles are also exported. Oil has been discovered in the region, as well as deposits "Sheltered from storms of weather, Alexandretta, which formerly had a huge colony of Armenian

share of man-made strife and promises to have more. Capt. F. C. E. Hayter, an aviator. was fined \$500 for smuggling cigars

refugees from Cilicia, has had its

# Mayor Returns From Vacation

This morning Mayor Courad J. Heiselman resumed activities in his office at the city hall fully refreshed after two weeks in the sunny south. Washington, D. C. - The Near land where he went to revive his and sulumer.

Mayor Heiselman arrived in Kings. ton yesterday, brown as a berry the subject of a bulletin from the from the Florida aunshine, and stopped off at his office to be greeted "The sanjak, or district, of Alex- by a desitfull of business that called for him to be on the job bright and early this morning.

while I was away." Concerning an interview, the

mayor said he preferred to talk about his triv after getting through with his work. "Most of the mattern calling for my attention demand immediate action, so I must forget all about the vacation, which is past." One of the first members of his official family to confer with the

mayor was David Conway, superintendent of the board of public works, who had a long list of things to take up with the city's head.

## Legionnaires at Lockhart Funeral

Commander William Roedell of Kingston Post, American Legion stated today that a delegation of local legionnaires will attend the funeral services for Sergeant John J. Lockhart at St. Augustine's Church, Highland on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Several posts throughout the county will also have fepresentations at the services. Local legionnaires desirous of at-

tending the services are asked to be at the Legion Building at 8 39 o'clock on Saturday. WILL PREACH SERIES OF

#### LENTEN SERMONS HERE Beginning tonight, and continuing

through the Thursday and Sunday evenings during Lent, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, paster of Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach a series of sermons on "Jesus' Words from the Cross". During Holy Week, when there will be services on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings, the message on the last "Word" vill be delivered on Wednesday The schedule is as follows: Thurs-

day, March 4, "Father, Forgive city is notoriously unhealthy, althem; for they know not what they though its splendid harbor has the best anchorage north of Beirut (Beythou be with me in Paradi.e."; March 11, "Woman, behold thy son; son, behold thy mother"; March 14. "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"; March 18. "I thirst". March 21, "It is finished"; March 4, "Father, into Thy hands I contmend my spirit". On Thursday, March 25, we shall

celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. On Good Friday, March 26. the subject will be "The Cross'. All these services will begin promply at 7:30 p. m. The general

#### Clam Chowder Sale

There will be a clam chowder sale at the Church of the Comforter Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Those desiring chowder are asked to bring their own containers.

> **LISTEN - FOLKS** READ VAN KLEECK'S **CLASSIFIED AD**

Fresh Fillets .. lb. 15c

Large Mackerel lb. 12c

Steak Cod

Haddock

HAMS

#### 9. Spoken 10. Not any 11. Purposes 12. In the aggregate 12. Sea birds 19. Exclamation to call attention 20. Horograph 29. Uncovered 21. The Emerald Isle 22. Headow 25. Pine Tree ELEMI BEHAVED RU POLAR RENO ANS TUTAN SAL state 27. Small wild est 28. Absence of light 29. Princely Italian family BWAY. QUALITY FOOD ECONOMICALLY PRICED Majo child Trytate Starcer Secure Grave of the Olive true Dress SWIFT PREMIUM Roasting CHICKEN 25° 44. Set with stift bristles 49. Experience 50. Fundamental principles 51. Not hard 52. Existed 52. Forever Rubber tree 4 Mascultus name 5. Handle 6 Go with bounds or leave 7. Rend in simber DOWN Prime Rib ROAST condition or

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CALVES

**20%** 

#### Ten Eyck Blames Dentist Held in Big Dealers for Fall Of Milk Accord

Albany, March 4 (49)-State Agrieven-state milk marketing agree. Tuesday beside a cometery wall. ment "so that they could continue racketeering "

"The plan never would have failed so rigorously," he told a bi-partisan dentist. legislative committee at the final of a series of hearings designed to sound out sentiment as to the future of New York's Milk Control Law.

The commissioner said that "some means of regulating interstate shipments of milk is imperative."

Addressing the committee and 500 farmers assembled in the State Education building. Ten Eyck said that "marked lack of agreement" among farmers and dealers has made administration of the law difficult.

Ten Eyek said that "the time has come when the industry itself should take the initiative and make specific recommendations to the Legislature designed to further the best interests of the industry as a whole."

## Phoenicia Legion Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Phoenicia Post No. 950 was held at the home of Mrs James Ford, Shan-Auxiliary 1324-1934" by the Demembership. After the business for refreshments were served by Mrs.

> LISTEN - FOLKS READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD

Richmond, Va., March 4 (4) Dr. A meeting was held at the Y. M R. G. Miller, a middle-aged dentist, C. A. Wednesday night for the purwas quoted by Sheriff J. Mason Smith | pose of reorganizing the Uleter Coun-Albania Commissioner Peter G. Ten today as confessing he administered to Christian Touth Council New Erck charged today that big milk the chloroform that killed pretty officers were elected as follows: Earl greek "wrocked" negotiations for a Cleo Sprouse, whose body was found Burger, president; Elizabeth Heaps

s wish for a "quick trial."

if the big dealers had not opposed it al and a written statement to the Oudemool, pastoral councilor.

Previously the sheriff said, Miller confessed verbally while en route from Charlottesville, where he was arrested and where the body of the

The dentist was quoted as saying Personal Religious Living," and the he placed the body there Monday aft- second on April 4 with Robert Sisson er she died from chloroform he ad- leading in the topic, "Providing a ministered as he prepared to perform miles outside the city.

sible for the girl's condition, Sheriff

A chloroform can, balanced open-

#### Two Die in Fire

New York, March 4 (P)-Flames Ruth Koonz raging through two five-story tenedaken. The auxiliary was presentments on the lower East Side ed a book "The American Legion claimed at least two lives today, ments on the lower East Side auxiliary 1024-1502 by the best causing injuries to four tenants and partment of New York for early 11 firemen, and drove 200 residents to the street in their nightclothes. the month was transacted delicious. Two bodies were found, both charred ourselves and invite others to join refreshments were served by Mrs. beyond recognition. Firemen, begin- us. Christian Youth building a new ning mop-up operations, expressed world." belief that many more bodies still remained in the smouldering ruins.

#### Bible Cause For Divorce

Altona, Germany, March 4 (A)-Because ther spouse was an "incorrigible International Bible student, a court today granted a Nazi wife's plea for divorce after 33 years of

## ANNOUNCING

THE APPEARANCE OF

BOB STEUDING AND HIS ORCHESTRA STARTING FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 5 AT THE

#### King Crown Restaurant WASHINGTON AVE.

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#### Burger to Head Death of Student New Youth Council

and Roger Salzmann, vice presidents; Smith said the dentist expressed Ruth Koonz, secretary; Doris Harvey, memberahip secretary; Alma The sheriff attributed both a verb- Cross, treasurer; the Rev. Arthur

> The new governing board was installed by the Rev. Russell Gaengle, retiring pastoral councilor.

Two definite Sunday evening for-18-year-old high school girl was ums were planned, the first to take found Tuesday beside a stone wall place on March 14 with the Rev. separating the cemetery and golf Arthur Oudemool leading a discus-course of the University of Virginia. sion on "Developing a Program of Constructive Use of Leisure Time an illegal operation in a car six Other services are planned for the miles outside the city.

Miller insisted he was not responvesper services of last year.

A committee is working on the project of the annual Easter Dawn service to be held back of Kingston ing down over the girl's mouth and High School on Easter morning at 7 nostrils, which were packed with sat- o'clock. Further plans for this serv urated medical cotton, provided the ice will be announced later. An East clue, Smith said, that led to Miller's ter morning breakfast is also under consideration.

Various committee chairmen are Roger Salzmann, Henry VanderZee,

The meeting closed with a report new Youth Council slogan is, "For us there is no alternative. We give

#### Drunken Driving Case in City Court

The case of Cornelius Watzka of East Kingston, arrested on last October 24 for driving while intoxicated, went on in city court before Judge Bernard A. Culloton this morning and lasted through the afternoon until The Freeman went to

Watzka was arrested by Patrolmen Ernest Boss and Joseph Fallon, who charged him with having his car parked in front of a fire hydrant on Crown street, and driving while in-

Attorney Chris J. Flanagan represented Watzka in court today, and Louis Bruhn appeared for the peo-

#### Half-Billion Tourist Trade

Albany, March 4 (A)-State Publicity Director Allan Reagan estimated today that New York State business men would do a half-billion dollar tourist business this summer Reagan predicted 8,000,000 tourists would take advantage of the state's vacation-land possibilities, spending an average of \$70 each.

Bennett's Busy Corner

CHEESE—Best Store Variety....fb. 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, tall cans...... 122c

BUTTER—Pasteurized Country Roll 2-73c

GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS....can 8c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ... 3 - 20°

CREAM OF WHEAT ..... 21c

WORCESTER SALT, 13 h. bex ..... 3c

BISQUICK, largest size

can 7½c

TOMATO PASTE .....

TOMATOES .....

### Are They Stubborn? Si, Signor!



Take it from three Mackmen, those Mexican bur ros are small but tough. Garbed in the best native manner, Connie Mack, "Ace" Parker (left) and Lee Ross, each grab an earful and try to hoist them across the playing field. (Associated Press Photo)

Evening of Games at Flatbush

causing injuries to four tenants and Schenectady on February 19-21. The will sponsor an evening of games, titles. The games will be held in the A good time is promised

by Henry VanderZee concerning the New York State Convention held at tee of the Flatbush Reformed Church of homemade foods and other ar- The proceeds will go to the church. On March 17, the March commit- There will also be a Chinese auction charge will include refreshments.

checkers, dominoes, monopoly, etc | Flatbush Hall at 7.30 A nominal

# Ring Sought **By**Police In **Buffalo**

Buffalo, March 4 (A). - Police sought Mary Ellen Babcock's engagement ring and the man who gave it to her today in their investigation of the knife-slaying of the 18-yearold high school girl. The man, police said they were told, had slapped the girl on a public dance floor several months before he gave her the

Detective Chief John J. Whalen said a girl friend of Miss Babcock Informed blin that "I saw her at a dance, and a young man was slap-

ping her "I met her again last fall in a taveth and she said she was engaged to "that fellow who was slapping me around that night."

"She had a ring." No ring, however, was found on the stain girl when her body was discovered in a south Buffalo field several weeks ago, pierced by nine

kulfe wounds Whalen said his informant said that "I don't know the name of the man, but I would recognize him."

Detective Edwin J. McGuire of the Buffalo police meanwhile continued his questioning at Northampton, Mass, of a man quoted by police there as admitting an attack on a Buffalo girl several weeks ago.

#### Employers Invade Campus

Ithaca, March 4 (A)-For the first ime since the depression the Cornell University Placement Bureau disclosed today, "employers are invading the campus offering jobs to senior students.



# **Meats**

Here are some hot specials. Include some of them with your

Freshly Dressed FOWLS, 3 b. av. b. 19c LAMB LEGS, Ib. . . 28c HAMBURG, Ib. 19c Ground when ordered.

Pure Home Made SAUSAGE, b. 19c BACON, Fcy Slic, lb. 29c STEW BEFF, lb. .. 14c

STEER LIVER, slic . 19c Succe Juley Florida

ORANGES 2 dez. 49c LRG LEMONS, doz. 35c GRAPEFRUIT.

Seedless ... 5 - 25c GR. BEANS. 2 ets. 29c RIPE TOMATOES.

2 hs. .... 25c

Mackerel Fillets, ea. 5c SARDINES ... 6-25c

Speaking of Low Prices, Read These. Everything Guaranteed on a Money Refunded Basis, if not SUGAR—Pure Cane..... 10 lbs. 48c MILK—Tall Evap. 3 - 19c

N. FRONT & CROWN.

FLOUR—Pillsbury's Best ......\$1.07 

FR. SPINACH, pk. . . 19c POTATOES, Med pk.29c

CLAMS, dez 19c

#### Sloan Issues Brief Note to Workers

New York, March 4 (A)-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Mo- rows are part of the design and direct tors Corporation, today addressed a message to all employes emphasiz- the Modjeska Studio. ing the principles of labor relations to be followed by the company under the settlement of the recent sitdown strike.

Explaining "How we stand today," Sloan summed up as follows:

"1. General Motors agrees to deal with the United Automobile Workers Union, only so far as its own members are concerned.

2. General Motors has not recognized, and will not recognize, any union as speaking for all its workers, in any plant.

"8. The privilege of joining or not joining any union is a matter entirely of your personal choice.

"4. You do not have to pay tribute to anybody to hold a job in a General Motors plant. I told you Rosendale Boulevard. that in my message of Japuary 5. That etill holds good."

Sloan also asked particular attention to his statement, stressed in italies in the printed address:

ceived in going back to work had Union.

nothing to do with the negotia-

Van Now Has New Noon Sign A large new neon sign has been rected in front of Van's drug store Moving light ar the passerby in the right direction-Van's. The sign was erected by

Picks Up Gold Shipment Plymouth, Eng., March 4 UP.-The French liner He De France and others drooped. made a special call at Plymouth today to pick up 1,271,710 pounds of gold consigned to New York,

Will Ship Gold Tokyo, March 4 (AP) .-- The Japan-

50,000,000 yen in gold bullion (approximately \$14,250,000) to the were around 2,700,000 shares. Inited States in three installments, eginning March 9. in part of their profits.

Anaconda.

ward revaluation in the former might

Quotations given by Parker Mc-

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Car Foundry ..... 69

American Locomotive ..... 55

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 95

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 179%

American Tobacco Class B ... 94%

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 8134

Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 54

Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. ...

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Chrysler Corp. ..... 131

Coca Cola ..... 142

Electric Power & Light .... 2834

E. I. DuPont ..... 1761/6

Erle Raliroad ..... 1756

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 43

Hecker Products ..... 14

louston Oil ...... 15

Hudson Motors ..... 2114

Loews, Ibc. ..... 80

Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 83

Nash-Kelvinator ..... 24

N. T., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 9

Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 83

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... #

501/4

Corn Products ..... 68½ Technicolor Corp. ..... 1956

Del. & Hudson R. R. ..... 5114 United Gas Corp. ..... 13%

American Sugar Refining Co.

American Radiator .....

Anaconda Copper .....

American & Foreign Power .. 125%

Allegheny Corp. ......

take place over the week-end.

A recovery sign was seen in

Two Greek Fires

on Glenn street and the other on the

orated with the Order of the Red Star. This enables them to travel by time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, The increase of wages you re- rail or water anywhere in the Soviet Crucibie, General Motors, Chrysler,

#### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

apples and pears was steady, especially for fruit of attractive qual- commercial 2.20-25. fir and condition, but dull for orerated, but dull for all other kinds 1 of produce. Upstate supplies of 2.00-2.50; 21/2 inch 1.75. moderate to light.

Cabbage, western sections 50 lb 85-45; Red 50-60, poorer 25-40. Carrots, Western sections, topped.

washed, bushel baskets, 85-1.00, sacks 1.35-50, poorer around 1.25. as 1.65-75, poorer 1.25-371/2. Mc

as 1.85, poorer around 1.00, large high as 2.87 1/2-3.00, poorer, over-size 1.50-65, medium 75-1.00, ripe 1.75-2.00; 21/4-inch 1.75-2.25. Orange county. yellow 1.00-1.15,

New York, March 4(F)-(State | sack, Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, 2.65-75, Dept. Agr.-Mkts)—The market for poorer 2.25-50, some lower. Maine, lished in January.

Apples and page was steady as the distance of the poorer 2.25-50, some lower. Maine, lished in January. 2.40-55, mostly around 2.50; U. S advances indicated another down-

Apples, per bushel basket, tub or on dinary to poor. White potatoes open box, Hudson Valley, Baldwin, were dull and slightly weaker and 3 inch 1.85-2.25, poorer 1.65-75; dull for cabbase carrots and opion. dull for cabbage, carrots and onions. as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 2.00; 2\frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, some as 1 \$7 \frac{1}{2} = 1.60-70, upward 1.50-75. Delicious No. 1, 2½ inch and upward and upward an upturn of 17.2 per cent over the

same 1936 period. Greenfresh fruits and vegetables were ings, Rhode Island, wide range in quality and condition, considerable affected by scald, No. 1, 3-inch Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York acks, Danish white, 50-60, poorer 1.75-2.00, some as high as 2.12 1/2 city; branch office, 282 Wall street. 37%, poorer low as 1.50; 2% inch 1.50-75, some as high as 1.87 1/2-2.90 poorer low as 1.25-37 1/4; 2 1/2-inch poorer around 75; unwashed 100 lb. and upward 1.40-60, some as high A. M. Byers & Co. ..... Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 241% Onions, western sections, 50 lb. Intosh No. 1, 21/2-inch and upward Allis-Chalmers ..... 73 sack, yellow 1.10-25, some as high 2.25-75, mostly 2.50-75, some as American Can Co. .....

Pears, per bushel basket, tub or some high 1.25, poorer and medium open box, Kieffer 1.00-1.25, some as high as 1.37 1/2-50, poorer, med-Potatoes, Long Island, 100 lb. jum to small size 2.75-90.

#### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Barley easy; No. 2, cif. N. Y.

Butter, 8,763, firm and unchanged. Cheese, 60,785, firm and unchanged.

Eggs, 17,164; firm. White eggs: Resals of premium marks 28c-29c other express prices unchanged.

Associated Dry Goods ..... 2314 New York, March 4 (P)—Rye 24 % c-25c. Exchange mediums 23c. easy; No. 2, western cif. N. Y. \$1.24. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 26c-27c. Auburn Auto ..... 32 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 93% Nearby and western special packs Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. ..... 25c-25 14 c.

Live poultry, by freight, steady and unchanged. 

steady. Brollers: Rocks 22c-23c; Canadian Pacific By. .... 17's Electric Bond & Share ..... 25% reds unquoted; turkeys 17c-26c; Nearby and midwestern premium Dressed poultry steady to firm. A marks 260-27c. Exchange specials fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

#### New York, March 4 (P) .- Selected stocks tilted forward in today's mar-ket but buying vigor faded from a New Advance in number of the recent leaders. Security Prices Favored merchandising, utility,

rail and specialty issues attracted buying attention while steels, motors. An advance in security prices, with radios showing a marked upward Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelly of Allaber. The ticker tape was behind during tendency, advances in important; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintish have almost the entire first hour. There commodities, steel operations and the returned to their home on the Bratrend, however, and activity slowed news. C. I. O. added a conference four months at their winter home in conducted the committal services.

Appreciably around noon. Quiet pre- with General Electric to its other was a distinct absence of general labor movement featured yesterday's brant Road, after spending the last appreciably around noon. Quiet pre- with General Electric to its other ese government decided today to ship valled near the final lap. Transfers gains: there were further indications of an end to major strike threats.

Steel labor peace continued as a substanting market influence, but sustaining market influence, but theoretical capacity, highest since few weeks at Miami Meach.

But a practically capacity, highest since few weeks at Miami Meach.

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Division Engineer W. D. Hubbard Youngstown Sheet & Tube shares

Soviet parachute jumpers who North American, Western Union, was highest since November 5 last is planning to attend the Hairdress-pass a stiff training course are dec. Johns-Manyille and Allied Chemical, year, 3.570.000 shares shanging ers Convention to be held at the year, In the minus column most of the hands. Rails penetrated their high of last fall, utilities sagged fractionally. Goodyear, Douglas ircraft, Boeing,

Electric output last week showed du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., and a gain of 13.7 per cent over a year ago.
New York Telephone reported a

U. S. Smelting and American imported har silver rate was raised against a gain of 6,208 a year ago. 1/2 cent an ounce to 45 1/2 cents. equalling its top of the year estab-The French franc developed weak

ness in terms of the dollar as Paris cent above year before. tion gain this year over last. Com-

buying represents business ordinarily expected later in the year, however. Atlas Plywood, running at capacity, is expected to report \$1 a share for quarter ending March 31.

United Carbon yesterday placed stock on \$4 annual basis with \$1 quarterly declaration. Twentieth Century Fox voted 50 cents on common; on December last paid \$1, Starrett declared a 40-cent extra. Flintkote voted another 25 cents. Motor Products declared 50 cents. American Agricultural Chemical

declared \$1. Lenman Corp. declared \$4.25 special because of the undis-75 cents An advance in prices of electric re-

frigerators ranging from 3 per cent to 10 per cent over 1936 is expected 500n.

#### New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B ...... 88 American Superpower ..... 2% Bethlehem Steel ...... 1001/2 Associated Gas & Elec. A .... Bliss, E. W. ..... 231/2 Case. J. I. ...... 166% Excello Aircraft & Tool ..... 3514 Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 83% Equity Corp. ..... 23% 6814 Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil ..... 601/6 Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..... 814 Humble Oil ...... 8814 Columbia Gas & Electric .... 1758 Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 1032 Commercial Solvents ..... 191/2 Newmount Mining Co. ..... 133 Commonwealth & Southern .. 338 Niagara Hudson Power ..... 15 

Eastman Kodak ...... 16314 Wright Hargraves Mines .... ASHOKAN

Ashokan, March 4-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hartford Reynolds. General Foods Corp ...... 4338 Chester Lyons, and family, on Sundav.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 43

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart are Shultis attended the monthly meeting home from their annual vacation of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Co. spent visiting among relatives in on Monday evening. White Plains, Yonkers and The Bronx.

Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 1424 nied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks to the Tuesday in Newburgh. Kennecott Copper ...... 65% movies in Kingston Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf via-

Mrs. Walter Bogart has been ill Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah DeGraff at Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 2218 with a severe cold since returning Montoma. Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 1113 with a severe colo

of West Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. day. Nash-Kelvinator
National Power & Light ... 1214 Arthur Carter Sunday.
The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gienwood 

Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendort and two children spent Wednesday North Americas Co. ...... 2018 evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Northern Pacific Co. ..... 84 s Carter.

Packard Motors ...... 113 Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on her sister. Mrs. Charles Green, on Penney. J. C. ..... 102 Wednesdar. Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 4612 The Bush family were Sunday ere-

Philips Petroleum ..... Siz ning callers at the Carter home. Public Service of N. J. .... 464 Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harer called on her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Krum, in Marbrook Suaday, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bell of Kings-Radio Corp. of America ..... 113 Republic from & Steel ..... 272 fon called on his gurents, Mr. and Reynolds Tebacco Class B ... lotz Mrs. Nelson Bell and sister, Chice.

Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... Poly Monday. Southern Pacific Co. ..... 507 Southern Rattrond Co. ..... 345 Our Grawing Persisting Standard Brands Co. ...... 153

The following births have been re-Standard Gas & Electric .... 131, ported to the board of bealth: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lockwood. Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 344, Hurley, 2 sem, Charles Jamen, Jr., Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 481, at the Kingston Hospital, February

Studebaker Corp. ..... 146, 24. Socony-Vacuum Corp. 19
Tremper avenue, a daughter Gail
Ardia, February 26 at the Kingston Texas Gulf Sulphur .... 402 Hospital. Timken Roller Beuring Co. .. 2174 Colon Pacific R. R. .... 13554 185 Clifton avenue, a son, George Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baechile.

United Gos Improvement .... 14% William, at the Kingston Hospital, U. S. Cast Iron Figs.

W. And Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 36 motor car to Portland, Scattle and McEntee street, a daughter, Freida San Francisco after being taken U. S. Rubber Co. .... Marcia, at the Kingston Hospital, U. S. Steel Corp. .... 1211. February 27.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 1934 Nebraska Acricultural college of Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 156th. Separation of the Separation Tellow Truck & Ouch ...... 363 wardedes from 15 to 20 per cent. for contraband.

#### About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Allaben were Kingston visitors on Monday.

Mrs. James Larkin is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home, 141 Greenkill avenue.

spent the week-end at the home of

William S. Quick of High Falls, Pittsburgh steel rate touched what eph Hill of Rosendale and John Gaff- ona.

ton, highest since 1923. Youngstown of the Board of Water Supply, New The fire department was called out were pushed up around 5 points at Export copper rose to 16.3 cents at on Clenn street and the other on the best. Gains of fractions to 2 pound. The was strong in London bave returned to their home, 145 were registered for Montgomery on U. S. buying, cotton was strong.

Ward, Sears Roebuck, Marshall Field, Sugar was higher.

North American Warters, Vision of Consolidated Edison, Stock avalance.

3,570,000 shares, changing ers Convention to be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9. Mrs. Margaret Eddings and Miss Ann O'Conon Wednesday, March 10.

Smelting did better as the New York station gain of 11,512 in February dent at Wilberforce University, spent son, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Osborne, of this city and at present a stu- and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and against a gain of 6,208 a year ago.

last week-end in Columbus, Ohio,
Engineering construction awards
where he attended the annual prom
lin February were \$189,187,000,
highest level for any February since
Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi of Ohio
Fred Terwilliger of Poughkeepsie,
last week-end in Columbus, Ohio,
Wiss Annie Terwilliger, mr. and
Mrs. T. Leiff, Henry Jenkins, John
H. Van Steenburg, Mr. and Mrs.
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Fred Terwil State University. At present he is Alberta B. Idell of Brooklyn, Mr. a pledge member of Delta Chapter and Mrs. Frank DuBois, Eleanore, At U. S. Gypsum annual meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi, of Wilberforce Clarence, Eugene and Ethel, Everett it was brought out that building University and is looking forward to and Lucy. Bertha and Leland, Gertrades expect a 40 per cent construct making the frat next fall.

# Drive Is Opened

A drive for \$2500 for the benefit of the United Palestine Appeal and the joint distribution committee was will hold its regular meeting Friday launched last night at a meeting of evening, March 5, at 7:45 o'clock in representatives from all the Jewish organizations at the congregation its birthday and hold a program in Ahavath Israel, Wurts street. The amount is the Kingston quota

of the national drive to help Jews following the meeting. All Stars and tributed profits tax, plus the regular settle in Palestine and to aid the poverty stricken Jews in many European countries.

The following committees were organized: Congregation Agudas Achim, A. Weisman, chairman; Rab-Israel-Herman Rafalowsky, chair man; J. Pauker, H. Netburn, M. Lif-American Gas & Electric .... 401/2 shin, W. Spiegel. Temple Emanuel-London. Hadassah-Mrs. A. Lon-don, Mrs. T. Mandell, Mrs. E. Schlesinger, Mrs. L. Goldberg, Mrs. S. Mechanic. Workman's Circle—S. Pismanoff, S. Bell, M. Krystal, A. Serota, S. Dubin. Jewish Youth Alllance-Joseph Farkes, Ben Schech-

ter, Miss Kline. The next meeting of the campaign Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 3814 committees will be held at the con-International Petroleum Ltd. . 887/8 gregation Ahavath Israel Monday Manager Eddie Collins announced evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, March 4.—Mr. and ded to sign after reports circulated bear offered \$5,000 less than he was paid last year. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short of Wittenberg. Mrs. J. C. Cornford of Kingston has returned home after spending a

few days with her brother, Mr. and son of Wittenberg spent Sunday with

ily. Frielan Van De Bogart and Victor

Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, Louise and Arthur McDaniel were roller

Norman Elwyn of Woodstock spent

Mrs. Victor Shultis, Mrs. Fred Shultis and son, Richard, and Mrs. J. A. Shultis of Wittenberg, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons visit-The Ladies' Aid of the Woodstock

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 83 two children of Milton, and Mrs. Inuraday atternoon.

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 6714 Alice Dumont and Miss Ada Dumund at home on Wednesday and Thurs-

#### Government Takes Action to Stop Dope Smuggling

Marshfield, Ore.-A move to throttle dope smuggling activities along the rugged coast of southern Ore-gon will be initiated by the United States Treasury department by an increase in patrol boats, cutters and narcotic agents. Two full-time narcotics men are

stationed here now. Six more are expected to take up their duties under the new plan.

A squadron of five coast guard

cutters and a number of rew ?foot patrol boats aiready in use on the eastern coast are to be transferred to Pacific waters to bettle the drug trade and participate in other coast guard work. The government recognized the

seriousness of the dope smuggling trade along this coast last summer when six agents were assigned to various southern Oregon points. With the co-operation of the Cutter Pulaski, the agents have dis-

covered and broken up several con-

from Oriental ships and smuggled into isolated cover.

#### Local Death Record

The funeral of William H. Schoonday, was held at his home, 24 Abeel Among recent changes noted are: street, this city, Tuesday afternoon Howard Matthews of Saugerties, for at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Slover of Bushnellville Church and were largely attended by was with the uptown McBride store his many relatives, friends and neighbors. There was a profusion of beau-tiful floral tributes from sorrowing neth G. Beadle, who left the Whales Davis, George Geisler, Patrick Dolan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Kalvin Hornbeck and Rudolf Treasi

Funeral services were held for Catherine T. Petherbridge Monday Division Engineer W. D. Hubbard at 2 p. m. in the Reformed Church, the Rev. Frederick R. Bosch and the Rev. John A. Dirksen, officiating. bave returned to their home, 145 Two solos, "Saved By Grace" and Pearl street, after a pleasant vaca- "Sometimes We Understand," were rendered by Viola Jansen and ac companied by Harry Kelse at the organ. Casket bearers were Lester Terwilliger, Stanley Van Wagner, Kelse Sloan, Harry Dunn, Ira Tobias and Macy Van Wagnen. Inter ment was at Bruynswick Rural nor will also attend the convention Jesse McHugh. Floral tributes were Cemetery under the direction of from Everett, Garey and Blanche, Edward McKinnon, Jr., formerly Jesse M. Terwilliger Monroe, Mr. trude and Austin, Freddy.

#### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

St. Mary's Branch, 256, L. C. B. A., will meet in St. Mary's hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S. honor of the charter members. A covered dish supper will be served Master Masons are invited.

#### NO DEFINITE HOUR FOR STORES TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

The question of fixing a uniform time for closing of stores in Kingsbi Teicher, A. Levy, Charles Katz, ton on Saturday night was the sub-Milton Katz. Congregation Ahavath ject of some discussion at the meeting of the Uptown Business Men's Association Monday, but no action Ben Silverman, chairman; Dr. Man- was taken, it being decided to make dell, Rabbi Bloom, A. Ewig, A. B. no recommendations but allow individual merchants to follow their own ideas. As it is stores close at various times, some at 9, others at 9:30 o'clock and others at no regular hour. Presumably this procedure will be followed in the future.

#### Jimmy Forz Signs

Boston, March 4 (F)-General today that Jimmy Foxx, slugging Red Sox first baseman, had signed his 1937 contract. Foxx had re-

#### KINGSTON PHARMACISTS

The pharmacists are changing lo. cations so fast these days it is difmaker, who died suddenly on Satur- acult to keep up with the changes The services were some time with the McBride drug conducted by the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Whalen store, has taken a position with the Whalen store. Thomas Lodge, who until its closing, goes with the main relatives and friends. Burial was in store a few weeks ago to try out a the family plot in Montrepose Cemeter not to his liking and is again at

ON THE MOVE THESE PART

1, 1937, Cornella C., daughter of the late Ferdinand and Elizabeth Meyer, and sister of Mary A. Wolf Fred Meyer and the late Madeline

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Wolf Bros. Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Friday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Pe er's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

New York, Tuesday, March 2, 1937, Catherine Schauern.

Kingston, N. Y.

day, March 2, 1937, beloved husband of Mary A. Snyder Schwal-

home, 295 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Dugan, Joseph, Lester and Thomas Walsh. Funeral from the Frank J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, Rosendale, N.

.. Friday at 8:30 a. m., and at St. IN MEMORIAM

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membrance of my dear mother, Catherine Gillette King. Entered into eternal rest. March 4, 1917. CARRIE KING GLIDDEN.

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Whalen's. Ralph B. Reed, who was with McBride's uptown, has taken o position with the United Cut-rate. DIEL MEYER-In this city Monday, March Dahlem.

SCHAUERN - Died at Rhinecliff,

o'clock at the Montrepose Cemetery, SCHWALBACH-John B., on Tues-

Funeral will be held from the late

WALSH-At Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday, March 2, 1937, Elizabeth; widow of the late Thomas Waish; and devoted mother of Mrs. John

Peter's Church at 9 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. eter's cemetery, Rosendale.

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Highland. March 4 — The eighth Highland. Warch 4 — The eighth hirthday of Miss Audrey Pilkins, when they continued their work on baby garments. Present were: Mrs. D. S. Haynes was substitute the science exhibit is being held over the composer formed the subject of the program arranged by Mrs. A. Under the conducted the devotional service at the close of the attendor, when she entertained for aupper party Misses Lois Sneider, Mrs. Dora W. Wilklow. More than 100 persons were served at supper Tuesday evening by the Cilb Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study of Albert Marth with Miss Ruth Marth With M ing next week on Tuesday afternoon fee.

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Oakwood school, is to be the speaker, Mrs. D. S. Haynes was substitute

March from 6th Symphony, Opus at 2:30 o'clock will be with Miss Mrs. Albert Thomas and son, ArLaura Harcourt at the stone house. | nold, and Harold Arnold of Staple- "Romance." Mrs. Edward Kaley; which is finally saved by an accident-

Mrs. Harriet Ackerman.

Mrs. Harriet Ackerman.

Mrs. Edward Curry.

Maynard: plano solo, "The Theme of mud on the premises". This discovents from the 5th Sympholists Charlotte Burton is enjoying the Andante from the 5th Sympholists. Helen Sykes, Mrs. Parker Decker, lies in the New York Telephone Comduct, "Neapolitan Love Song," Mrs. Mrs. Mills F. Winchester and Oliver J pany in Poughkeepsie.

Millians. Miss Charlotte Burton is enjoying the Andante from the 5th Sympholists. Helen Sykes, Mrs. Parker Decker, lies in the New York Telephone Comduct, "Neapolitan Love Song," Mrs. Nathan D Williams, Miss Charlotte Burton is enjoying the Andante from the 5th Sympholists. Helen Sykes, Mrs. Parker Decker, lies in the New York Telephone Comduct, "Neapolitan Love Song," Mrs. Nathan D Williams, Miss Curry; two plano numbers, "Walts of the Flowers," "Dance of the Candy institute for the restoration of the flowers," "Dance of the Candy institute for the restoration of the flowers," Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the premises". This discovents the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the premises". This discovents the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the premises". This discovents the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Parker Decker, "Nathan D Williams, Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Parker Decker, "Nathan D Williams, Mrs. Oliver Kent: plano solo, "The Theme of the Andante from the 5th Sympholists Love Song, "Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Edward Grimn at Stony people as possible will recognize the entertained at her home, Mr. and Fairy," Mrs. Oliver Kent; plano solo, "June," Mrs. Julius W. Blakely; vo-cal solo, "Morning," Mrs. Gladys Mears; vocal solo, "Why," Mrs. Ed-

ward Kaley. During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb, replies of the questionnaire as to the choice of members regarding the closing of the season, a trip to New York to atend some affair in the city or to give an elaborate musical entertainment for guests, the former was chosen. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George E. Dean with Miss Rose Symes as chairman with songs as her subject. Present at the meet-Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. Websier Bond, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Herman Jordan, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Irving of the production. Jennie, an actress Rathgeb, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. from New York who comes into the Oliver Kent, Mrs. Edward Kaley, picture bringing two influential Mrs Albert Martin, the Misses Ruth Martin, Mattle Schuntz and guests, Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Miss Flora Martin.

#### \*\*\*\*\* PLATTERILL <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>|

Elmore Lozier, accompanied by Mr. minute and feels sorry for her the and Mrs. Ross Vandermark, were re-next. Bill and Jim, two promoters Glanu of Chester.

given a surprise party at her home are played by Donald Smith and Jack recently by the following ladies: Wood. Mrs. Albert Griffen, Mrs. Clifford Ros, Mrs. Moses Fergueson, Mrs. WILL REPEAT PLAY AT Emil Hostzler, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Randolph Scott and daughter, Wilma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Duser and field Gardens, L. I.

Fergueson, Mrs. Fred Drake, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Donald Weaver were recent visitors of Mrs. Jesse Christie of Little Britsin, formerly of Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dransfield and Nathalie and Alice Lowe and daughter, Barbar, of Hudson Heights, ing by Mrs. W. R. Anderson. vew Jersey, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransneid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tapper and daughter of Newburgh visited Mrs. nually awards the Nobel prize in littrapper's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie grature, is 150 years old. It was founded in 1786 by King Gustaf HI.

#### METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, March 3-Sunday school Sunday at the Mettacahonts

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son spent a few hours Friday in Kinge-Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt spent Sat-urday afternoon with Mrs. Elisa En-

derly and daughter, Lillian, of Whit-Mrs. Elia Wood spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker.
Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and Miss
Edna Baker of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Wednesday afternoon.

Lew Durham of Stone Ridge and Jesse Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Relier Wood of Chester Sunday afternoon.

An evening of games will be held at the Mettacahonts Hall Friday, March 5. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially in-

Miss Olive Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterboudt. Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Ell Rider and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Rider Sunday. William Krom of Kerhonimon pent the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters.

Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt and Mrs. Robert Kelder called on Mrs. Jesse Osterboudt and daughter and Mrs. Harry Osterboudt Sunday afternoon.

#### Tryouts Por Flag

Members of the Jewish Youth Alliance who are interested is desmatics are to meet with Ruth Slegal, chairman of the committee, 14 Staples street, Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. The play has been e so that members will try out for parts at this time.

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Maynard; piano solo, "The Theme of
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The Andanta from the 5th Symphohealth, the arrest of one of them. and the subsequent uproar of trying to clear his name and find the guilty party, leads into many situations that are very entertaining. The colored mammy, Persimmon,

is played again by Zelda Follette. who has the tank of keeping two children out of the clutches of indignant tourists. The leading lady, Winnie Bordine, owner of the farm that is the setting for the play, is portrayed by Edith Kennedy. Amerilla, an old maidish post mistress, has been given to Jean Kennedy who indicates an admirable representation of such an old busy-body. The two mischievous youngsters are played by Donald Hicks and Helen Lowe, and these characters are really responsible for the incident which leads to the climax picture bringing two influential friends with her who play an important part in saving the farm, is played by Alice Moshler. The lanky, slow moving country sheriff, who is the friend of everybody, is characterized by Henry Eighmey. Esther, a local girl whose folks recently aciquired some money and who is now too stuck up to treat her old friends Plattekili, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs style that her audience hates her one cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George mote something, are played by Doug-Mrs. Carrie Harris of Beacon, a las Kennedy and James Every, while two character parts, an amiable former resident of this section, was Englishman and a calculating Jew.

#### PHOENICIA SATURDAY

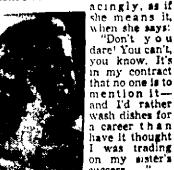
"The Lady Minstrels from Dixie", daughter, Mary, are guests of Mr. given by the ladies from the and Mrs. Oliver Sulivan at Spring- Ponckhockie Congregational Church. will be repeated at the Odd Fellows' Mrs. Edward Pickens, Mrs. Moses Hall at Phoenicia for the benefit of the Phoenicia Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Saturday, March 6.

Between acts there will be a group of songs by Mrs. Marie Osterhoudt and a group of songs by little Nathalie and Alice Lowe and a read-

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## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Joan Fontaine's hazel eyes flash under her blonde hair and she frowns men-



Success... What Josn's contract - with Jesse L Lasky-forbids mentioning is that Joan is the sister of Olivia De Haviland who also (Joan gives me to understand) is going to hate me forever if I tell. Olivia wants Joan to have what she wants, and Joan wants to cut out her own paper dolls without sister's name to help, hence the Fontaine "Having read about this in the papers the day Joan's con-

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help wondering why all the ex-

citement. Joan seems to think it is

With that topic of discussion barred, there remains little to report on the matter except that Joan is quite as charming, in her way, as her sister in hers. If anything, she is more animated, and she has a peculiar Hepburnesque quality - like the Hepburn of "Morning Glory." This may be

traced either to the fact that Joan's first screen role was with Kate in "Quality Street," or to her youthful exuberance and enthusiasm.

Like her sister ("you could just call her my sister without saying who she was, couldn't you?") Joan was born in Japan, but most of her life has been spent in California. She loves Japan and art; and she thinks her art work has been defi-nitely influenced by her Japanese background Her big ambition is to have a studio some day on the top floor of a house—the whole top floor-where she can draw and paint to her heart's content.

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"My sister and I." she says. were taught dramatics by mother. and we would give little plays. But I was always frightened of acting -mother was a strict teacherand I would simply quake at the thought of an audience. I never thought I wanted to be an actress. But I tried out for a part in 'Kind Lady' here and I played it, and then Mr. Henry Dully used me in his stage presentation of 'Call It a Day.' After that I discovered I simply couldn't live without acting."

Producer Lasky saw her in "Call It a Day" and he signed her for films, caring not a hoot whose sister she was.

"While I'm still under 20, which won't be long," says Joan, "I want to do unsophisticated parts. I hate slinky gowns, lots of lipstick and colored fingernails And I love costume roles. I feel much more real in costumes—they make you feel, so lovely you can forget about yourself and give a better per-

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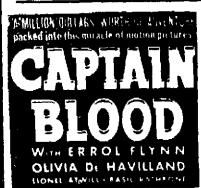
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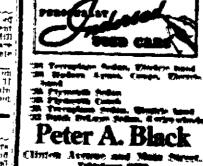
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(By The Associated Press) Wilmington, Del.-George Kores ly. 215, Hellywood, defeated Jee Cox. 221, Cleveland. (Cox disqualtand for knocking referee from ring).

Trenton, N. J.—Chief Little West. 208. Colorado, defented Bill Stedge. 220, Texas. (Sledge fell from ring and counted out).



# Colonials Trample Vissies, 45-32. Plays Celtics, Jersey Reds Next

Wednesday night at the municipal auditorium, the Kingston Coloniais won over the Brooklyn Visitations, on the basket in the second frame 45-32, putting up a brand of compensation and the Vissies to run up 1; tition that would have landed them home towners. Slott's three degree on top of the league standing if they and four free ones gave him is had played the same sort of bail markers. Bolleman's fouls account

American League schedule. With Phil Rabin, Carlie Husta and Jimmy Brown pumping in shots from all angles, the boys of Frank Carlie Husta, the latter regular to work and Jimmy Brown pumping in shots advantage, on fields by Rabin and Carlie Husta, the latter regular to the carlie Husta. Morgenweck pleasantly surprised the old maestro and shocked the socalled wiseacres who picked the Vissles to win because of their recent of cramps in his stomach. Hush victories over the Celtics and Philly made nine points and Rabin eight in Hebrews.

The carers of Johnny Donion made their strongest bid in the second period, when Georgie Slott conducted a one-man attack on the wicket for 10 points, and near the end of the closing frame but were too far behind in the last stages to do themselves any good. Babe Sinnott dropped in three pretty deuces in a row just before the final whistle. ... 148 158-306 Slott made 16 points in all for his -129 evening's score. Now the Colonials are ready for

the Celtics next Wednesday and the Jersey Reds the week following. Record crowds are expected to see these contests and root for the Morgenweckers to win although victories won't help any as far as they are 167-516 concerned in the league standing. "My hopes were not so high be-

slaughter and by the end of the frame led 21-4. Phil Rabin made

Georgie Slott's lone-hand assault points against five garnered by the during the entire second half of the ed for the Donlonmen's other two After the rest, and a talk by Mor.

> Carlie Husta, the latter re-entering the skirmish after taking to the beach in the second canto on account the third period. With less than two minutes left to play, Sinnott tossed in three nice field goals in a row for the Visitations bringing their score up from 25 to 32 points against the 45 garnered

> went back to replace Esposite beforthe initial session ended. Jimmy Brown, starting instead of Rus Saunders, probably will take of with Corky Stanton for the remaining games on the Kingston schedule because of the showing he made in

F.G. F.P. T.P. fore the game, and I really thought Husta, g. ...... 5 Brooklyn Visitations (32)

> Visitations ..... 4 12 16-32 Fouls committed-Kingston 18,

# Capacity House Expected to See Grahems-Pignone Fight Tonight

up until noon today, and comments Other scraps will feature Joey Tantillo of Highland, Joey Turck of among those who use the rush seats, Ringston, Tony D'Aprili of Scheneraugured a crowded house for to- tady and other scrappers from along night's fistic program sponsored by the Hudson valley and the capital 109-109 the Mayor's Industrial Committee at district.

the Municipal Auditorium. One of the reasons for the heavy services. advance on reserves and the favorable talk among the bleacher patrons is Stanley Grahems, the Middletown middleweight, who ended the string of victories of Eddie Steele on the last card of scraps. Putting up a scrap that stamped him as one of the most likely look-

ditorium previous to his duel with sists of Captain George Flemings, Len

dack A. A. U.," said Lancaster after the fight. Raiph Pignone, stablemate of Steele, immediately worked in for a chance at Grahems, and will be his opponent in the main go tonight. It is scheduled for five rounds.

ing shape. He lost the capital city bout, but a loud boo indicated the fans/favored him over Viscio. The roly poly scrapper who makes his home between Poughkeepsie and Quick ..... 159 136 203-498 Troy says he'll begin hammering

Indian Jones, who fought Lee Kei

no in another five rounder, and

Kelly, who removed from Albany to

ston, will tackle Ernesto Del Rico.

the protege of Babe Lancaster, Mid-Bouten, Fred Rice, Frank Shimek, dietown pro boxer.

John Liccardo and Mike Mattia. The "I'll pick Stanley to whip any of team will roll in all the events. the boys his weight in the Adiron-

Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Crosses Pignone recently fought a close fight with Tony Viscio. Albany star **ALL ONE PRICE** 

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by the Colonials. Sinnott, who was faken out early in the first period.

gathering 10 points last night. The box score: Kingston Colonials (45)

Stanton, f. ..... 1

Starting time of the bouts is 9 o'clock because of Lenten church

Flanagan's Team

In City Tourney Frank Flanagan's team of the City ing prospects since Lou Ambers Bowling League has entered the A. was given the verdict over Steele, who had not lost a battle in the au-

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### Coeymans Quintet Defeats Clintons

In the preliminary basketball game at the Municipal Auditorium. wednesday night, the Coeyman's quintet defeated the Clinton Avenue gre by 10 points in a fast game that

Murray, Marginson and Kuns did the heavy shooting for the winners. Myers and Don Boyce were the leading scorers for the Clintons.

ladividual scores were: Coeyman's (80) F.G. F.P. T.P.

Clinton Avenue (20) F.G. F.P. T.P. G. Boyco, 1f. ..... 1

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Score at end of first half-18-6, Coeyman's leading. Fouls commit-ted—Coeyman's 4, Clintons 7. Ref. country. eree, Freligh.

# Storm Ceases in

New York, March 3 (P)-The much-mixed-up heavyweight situsin weeks today, broken only by Joe Gould handing out 35 cent cigars and telling one and all what a "great guy" is Champion Jim Braddock.

and-seek with Madison Square Garden's process cervers; Max Schmeling is awaiting developments in New York, still confident he'll fight Brad-

"Of course we signed a contract life and would welcome a fight for for the Schmeling fight," explained the title."

Gould, the champion's pilot, "but the Joe Louis proposition in Chicago meant \$500,000 to us. We can't pass up that much tin."

The Garden wants Baer to fight Bob Pastor. Maxie, after coming here with that in mind, walked out of a State Athletic Commission meeting in a huff a week ago and decided to accept an offer for two fights in London. Later the commission granted him a boxing license and sanctioned the Pastor bout, but Baer decided he didn't want any.

The Garden has a second legal worry on its mind-over the Bradfight, scheduled for Chicago in late June, already have been warned there's trouble ahead for anyone invoived in messing-up the Garden's plans for a Braddock-Schmeling go.

SUPPORTERS CONTEND THAT ARMSTRONG SHOULD BE CHAMP

When Henry Armstrong faces Aldo 16 rounds on Friday night, March 12, the fight faus are going to see the second half is as follows: the greatest fighter in the world for March 8: his weight and inches, in the opinion of his supporters. "The Black Terry McGovern". "Better fighter than Joe Gans". "Another Joe Wolcott". Are some of the appelations being affixed March 15: to the sensational colored battler from California. On the Pacific Coast, where Armstrong has done most of his fighting they regard him the rightful featherweight champion, by virtue of his victory over Mike Belloise, and they are sure that nothing can keep the clever youngster from winning the lightweight crown when he gets a crack at it.

#### The Bording Schedule Of Games This Week

Colonial City Ladies vs. Catakill Girls at Emerick's Recreation, 8

p. m. Stars at .Emerick's Recreation, 8 p. m. Walden to feature Gesch-winder 203, McDermott, 126, Scofield 193, Cryer 192, Brophy,

Saturday

Colonial City Ladies vs. State Hospital Girls at Middletown, 8

Sunday

Kingston Colonials vs. Liberty at Colonial alleys, Hudson Valley League, 3 p. m. Jones Dairy vs. State Hospital at Middletown, 8 p. m.

#### Pastor Would Box Maxie for Title

Bob Pastor, the young heavyweight boxer who made Joe Louis look so amateurish during their recent ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden, returned from a well-earned vacation at Saratoga Springs resterday afternoon looking the picture of health and champing at the bit to get started again with any of the heavyweights in the

"I will fight any man in the world," said Bob to a group of admirers on his arrival," and I think that I have earned the right for a Heavy Situation chance at the neary research pionship. I think my showing against that Joe Louis established my rightful claim to a crack at the championship of the world. Also, I think that it is pretty near time tion dropped back into the first calm that a native New Yorker was given some consideration.

"Personally, I think that the boxing commission should vacate Braddock's title, if he refuses to meet his logical opponents and ignores Max Baer is on the high seas his contractural obligatinos. Furthermore, I think that the boxing commission should delegate Max Schmeling and myself to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. That might be the solu-tion to the tangled situation.

"I have grown bigger since my dock for the title, come June-3; and battle with Louis and have taken on the Garden is considering legal fifteen pounds during my vacation.

#### Church Basketball League to Continue

The Board of Managers of the Church Basketball League voted to continue the second half of the league schedule for three weeks at a loop meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. The agreement reached was that the championship. Taking to the water, warry on its mind—over the Brad-dock-louis thing. Promoters of that other, while the three lower clubs named Washington to repeat in the would clash on the next three Monday nights. The winner of the second half is to meet the Redeemers, sports editors pick the United States first half champion, in a playoff at to regain the Davis Cup, internationthe end of the season for the league bilt's Ranger to turn back the Amerchampionship. The second half title ica's Cup challenge of Endeavor II lies between the Port Ewen, Re- in yachting; Johnny Goodman to disdeemer. Clinton Avenue and St place Johnny Fischer as national am-Mary's fives. Each of these clubs atteur golf king, and Helen Jacobs to Spoid in Madison Square Garden for has a chance to cop last half honors, oust blond Alice Marble from the The schedule for the remainder of Women's national tennis heights.

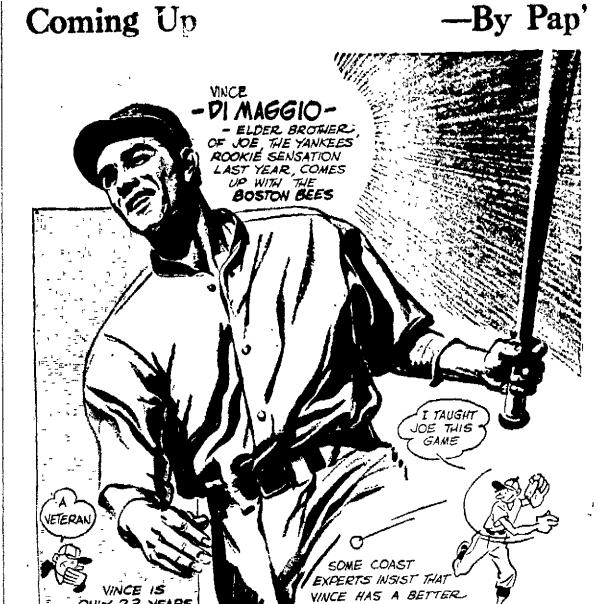
7:30-Port Ewen vs. Clinton Ave-

nue. 5:15-Redeemer vs. St. Mary's. 9-Missions vs. Comforter Aces. Bye-First Dutch.

7:30—First Dutch vs. Missions. 8:15—Clinton Ave. vs. Redeemer. 9-Port Ewen vs. St. Mary's. Bre-Comforter Aces.

7:30-Redeemer vs. Port Ewens. 9-Comforter Aces. vs. First among titleholders.

Dutch. Bye-Missions.



# **Budge Favored in Tennis Race,** Washington to Capture Regatta

I feel better than at any time in my crew have in common is that they trails beat the United States last sporting soires.

> Associated Press for a consensus forecast on 1937 events.

Bad Year For Champs

ed the uncertainty with which the outcome is regarded at several major points. Taken as a whole, the experts believe 1937 will be a bad year for champions. Two exceptions involve the events to be conducted on tidal waters, where Vanderbilt and Washington are the choices to repeat. This follows the trend on the professional side, where the balloting reported yesterday showed the New 7:30—Redeemer vs. Port Ewens. York Yankees, in the American 8:15—St. Mary's vs. Clinton Ave. League, to be the only favorite

Only three out of 47 sports editors named England as likely to re-

thing red-headed Don Budge and the University of Washington's varsity crew have in common is that they are expected to mop up the competi-tion, from west to east, in this year's One long-shot player selected France

ONLY 23 YEARS

resentative of all shades of athletic al. thought, selected Budge to consolidate his No. 1 ranking this year by four-mile varsity classic at Pough-

Otherwise, on amateur fronts,

Sharp divisions of opinion reflect-

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BROTHER JOE

Budge, this country's main Davis Cup hope, ran off with the balloting They are the nearest to unanimous on the next singles champion. The choices in a poll of the country's Californian collected 42 out of 45 leading sports editors, taken by the votes. Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German ace, received two votes; Atlanta's Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, one. Fred Perry won the U.S. title last Exactly 42 out of 46 experts, rep- year, but since has turned profession- Toronto, knocked out Eddie Demp-

Favor Helen Jacobs

Thirty-three out of 46 who expressed views on women's tennis be-lier, N. Y.

On the theory that anything can happen, Harry Givan, Charley Yates, George Dunian and Gus More-

iand each emerged with one backer. The America's Cup voting: Ranger, new yacht being built by Vanderbilt, skipper of the last two successful defenders, 25; Endeavor II T. O M Sopwith's new British chal-

Poughkeepsle regatta race: Washington 40, California 3, Navy J

Toronto--Sammy Luftspring, 146, sey, 147, Syracuse, N. Y. (6); Frankie Genovese, 145, Toronto, knocked out Al Triano, 146, Roches-

## Ellenville Plays Kingston At Auditorium Friday

Friday evening. The southern Ulster Friday night's DUSO (lite: brigade will clash with the Klasmen in a DUSO league struggle in an attempt to notch its initial league C Jargowski ..... Maines victory fomorrow night. Coach RG. Hamm (Capt.). Bahl (Capt.) Clark's hapless warriors have cap-tured but, one of its last 12 starts. Port Jervis Newburgh and has incurred nine successive RF. Heston ..... Lahey league losses. The villagers are re- LF. Orlando ..... Groff posing in the ceilar position of the loop and have yet to conquer one of the their looping opposition. their league opponents. Kingston LG., Whitney (Capt.) ... Paskowits 

into the rampaging Klasmen in the LG. Kilcoln ..... Davidon first contest at the new south Ulstesym by putting up an inspired battle before being defeated by 34-41 margin. The villagers actually led with three minutes to go and only a great counter rally by Charlie Bock enabled the Marcon to win. The Clarkmen finally wilted in the closing minutes after being on the verge of springing the greatest upset in league history. Ellenville outplayed the locals in the last half and Kingston emerged a thoroughly scared outfit. With the vision of their narrow escape before amateur starters yesterday. Johnny chances and a hard, fast battle is stroke back of Revolta.

#### Other Games

Port Jervis engages Newburgh at he, Pa., and E he hilly city court and Liberty travels across the footbills to battle Monticello on the Monties' new gym in the other DUSO clashes of Friday lieve Helen Jacobs will regain the crown she lost to Alice Marble last year. The remaining 13 named fair Alice to repeat.

Goodman tops Fischer, the defending champion, for the national amarble regains and should take Port over again in a close content colf championship by the close night's slate. Liberty, Port and Monteur golf championship, by the close test Liberty's tall basket array Carbondale, outpointed Johnny Lumargin of 17 to 16 Walter Emery should conquer the Montles in another cas, 140. Philadelphia, (10); Chesof Oklahoma, runner-up to Lawson other interesting league clash. With ter Palutis, 174 12. Scranton, knocked

Ellenville High School makes its strenuously to improve their position yearly invasion of the county seat in the final league standings. Newburgh appears to have clear title to second place but the other positions

Maroon and White court machine are wide open.

The probable starting lineups in

Ellenville RF. Seigel ..... Rowland LF. Rosenstein ..... C. Bock RG. Renton ..... Yank

#### Revolta Leads in Hollywood Open

Hollywood, Fla., March 4 (47) .--Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., proled the way into the second round of the 72-hote Hollywood open golf tournamen, today.

His par shattering 65 bettered the

efforts of 149 other professional and them, the Klasmen will take no Farrell, the home club pro, was one Bunched at 68 were Ray Mangrum

of Dayton, O., Jack Patroni of Shawnee, Pa., Byron Nelson of Reading. Pa., and E. J. Harrison of Little

Frank Allan of Pittston, Pa., with par 70, led the amateurs, one stroke ahead of Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn,

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Scranton, Pa --- Wildcat O'Connor,

Little two years ago, and Seattle's the DUSO League entering its final out Bobby Howlett, 180, Philadel-New York, March 4 (49)—The only tain the Davis Cup without Fred Scotty Campbell, received three votes phases, the combatans will battle phia, (1)





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Weather, cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest

point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees,

#### Weather Forecast

Forecasting New York city and vicinity --- Rain and warmer to night. Friday rain and colder. Increasing southwest winds tonight shifting to northwest Friday, Lowest temperature expected tonight about 40



Eastern New York-Cloudy, probably rain in extreme south and rain changing to snow in north and central portions tonight and I'riday Warmer in extreme south and colder in north and central portions tonight Coider Fri-

#### Blanshan Home Sold 🤌

Harold Blanshan has sold his modern seven-room home which he built in the last five years at Fairview avenue, Hurley, and has occupied since that time, to Mrs Edwin H. C Angell Mr. Angell is vice president of Canfleid Supply Co. They have lived in Hurley for the past three years and have now taken possession of their new purchase and are installing oil heat and making other alterations to suit their purpose and in Hurley. Mr. Blanshan is a representative of Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. They have moved to Kingston and he will operate from here The sale was negotiated by Frank S Hyatt, 277 Fair street.

#### UNION CENTER

Union Center, March 4-Mrs. Harry Coutant called on Mrs. Lemuel Freer Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Edward Cochrane

Mr. and Mrs Zurnelden of Ridgewood, N. J., who have been spending the summer months here for the past two years, are now making their home here permanently. Mrs. Short of Kingston is helping

Merritt Soper is not well at pres-

er-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. S. sideration \$9.43. J. Kelly of Schenectady.

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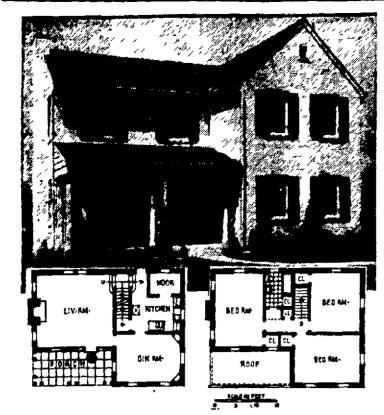
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## Cheerful Breakfast Nook Should Overlook Garden



This Louisville home offers an at-| nook overlooks the rear garden. tractive example of the small house The outside is simply handled with ble to the rear service door. Three white painted brick and dark shut- large bedrooms, a bath and five clos-

The front door opens directly into the living room, but the covered when completed will be one of the porch prevents the transition from This plan was selected by the Archimost attractive and modern homes being too abrupt. In addition to the tectural Forum, 135 East 42nd sizable dining room a breakfast street, New York, N. Y.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk The following deeds have recently

been filed in the office of the county

cel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Carrie B. Riseley of New York city

to Philip J. Reilly and wife of New Mrs Jennie Zimmerman, who has York city, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. County Treasurer Pratt Boice to fahr, recently deceased, went on Hubert Keefe of Shady, a parcel of Saturday with her other sister, Mrs Ralph Wells is visiting his broth- land in town of Woodstock. Con-

County Treasurer to Hubert Keefe Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane of Shady, a parcel of land in town have purchased a new car. County treasurer to Melvin Cruver As the Duke of Windsor, former of Ellenville, a parcel of land on king Edward VIII will be entitled to Washington avenue, Ellenville. Con-

Helen Gaal of Brooklyn to Michael M. Molinaro and wife of town of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

parcel of land in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. games and refreshments served by Local, Long Distance Moving and Hazel Van De Bogart of Kingston the hostess.

to John Cleveland of town of Ulster. a parcel of land on Emerick street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Eva Binson of Jackson Heights to

George H. Campbell of town of Esopus, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1. John R. Wood and wife of town of

Lloyd to Cosa Palmateer of Lloyd, a parcel of land in Lloyd. Consideration \$1,500. Simon H. Marshall, as executor

of Ellenville, to Edward R. Mance of Ellenville, a parcel of land at Green Acres Court, Ellenville. Conaideration \$450. Rose Ellift of Ellenville to Frank Dietsch and wife of Ellenville, a par-

cel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. John H. Harrington of Ellenville to Margaret D. Hall of Ellenville, a

parcel of land on Baxter street, Ellenville. Consideration \$1. No tax. Kansas completed the most exten-

sive highway constructoin program in the history of the state in 1936. Contracts were let for 1.879 miles of roadway and 150 bridges at a total cost of \$17,880,713.

"Y. & E."

ets are found upstairs.

WALLKILL Wallkill, March 4-Mrs. Arthur Wadlin and daughter, Carol Anne, of Englewood, N. J, spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr and Mrs LeRoy Masten

The staircase is cleverly arranged

Architect J Heyward Earhart de-

signed this home which cost \$4,955

Clifford Wilkin of East Orange, clerk:

Frederick B. Riseley and wife or West New York, N J., to Philip J. Reilly and wife of New York, a parpital. She was taken to the hospital on Saturday with appendicitis, but an operation was not performed due to the development of pneumonia

Miss Victoria Billie, who for a number of years made her home with her sister, Mrs Antonia Hammes-fahr, recently deceased, went on Mary Fleck, to West Englewood, N. J., where she will make her home. Hammesfahr, who

called to Wallkill on account of the iliness and death of his mother, Mrs. Antonia Hammesfahr, returned to Brooklyn on Sunday Mrs. Jesse McHugh and Mrs. L. C. Edsall were guests at the meeting

of the Walden Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William B Reed. Mrs Thomas C. Desmond, wife of Senator Des-SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC.

Joseph A. O'Donnell and wife of mond, spoke on the work of the legis-lature at Albany and the bills before the present legislature.

Newburgh to Harold Barger, and another of town of Plattekill, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Con-land in town of Plattekill. Con-land in town of Plattekill.

sideration \$1. the Reformed Sunday school attend-Martin Noonan of Walden to Jo- ed the regular monthly business sophean E. McKenna of Walden, a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelso on Tuesday evening. At this meeting a discussion was held Luther Van De Bogart of Kings-ton to John Cleveland of town of lings of the Community Hall. After-Ulster, a parcel of land on Emerick wards a social time was enjoyed with

Mrs. E. Edsall returned to her home in Warwick on Sunday after spending a few weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall.

The Central Institute of Aviation Motor-building in Moscow says the first Soviet aviation Diesel engine just built increases flight distance 20-25 per cent over benzine motor powered planes.

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# Hillig Would Have for a term of one year, or until his the five years immediately preceding successor is appointed, and shall dishis appointment. Assemblyman Hillig, who has the commission, which shall serve without compensation. Assemblyman Hillig, who has stated it was his interest in aviation without compensation.

Albany, March 4 (Special)-A-Liberty, to gain fame and the honor of knighthood from Fine Challette. of knighthood from King Christian Under the measure, the commis-of Denmark, has introduced in the sion would commence its existence Legislature a measure regulating April 1, 1938, with one member to aeronautics in the state.

Assembly Aviation Committee, of each appointment would be for a five which Assemblyman Hillig is a mem-ber, sets up a commission of five forth in the measure for the appoint-ment to the supervisor's position, remembers to be appointed by the gov-quires appointees to have a Depart. ernor with the consent of the Senate, ment of Commerce transport pilot's to be known as the New York State license, or a current commerce de-Aeronautics Commission. In addi-partment license and 2,500 hours' tion, a state supervisor of aeronau- certified flying to their credit. The ties is to be appointed by the gover-nor at a salary not to exceed \$3,500 tively engaged in aviation as his ma-annually. The supervisor will serve jor occupation for at least three of

serve for one year, one for two years, The bill, which was referred to the another for five years Thereafter. one for three years, one for four, and

State Commission It shall be the duty of the commission of conduct hearings on all matters concerning aviation, to advise York State should embark on a comthe Legislature as to laws of benefit prehensive program for development to the industry, to give advice to of airports and radio-beacon airways semblyman Otto Hillig, Democrat of communities and individuals inter-similar to that which has made Flori-Liberty, Sullivan county, who flew ested in flying, and to assist the state da one of the best-mapped states in the Atlantic in 1931 in his plane, the police in enforcing any laws regulat- the country. Legislation on this matter, however, has not yet been per fected, Hillig added.

> British Labor Demands London, March 4 UP. British labor leaders, it was learned authoritatively today, plan to take advantage of the nation's vast rearmament program and accompanying industrial boom to demand higher wages and a five-day week. The opening move of what may become a wide-spread strike, endangering the government's war defense plan, was believed to have been made by skilled workers at the Rolls Royce Aircraft Engine Works at Derby.



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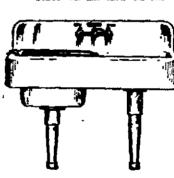
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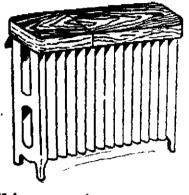
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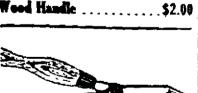
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